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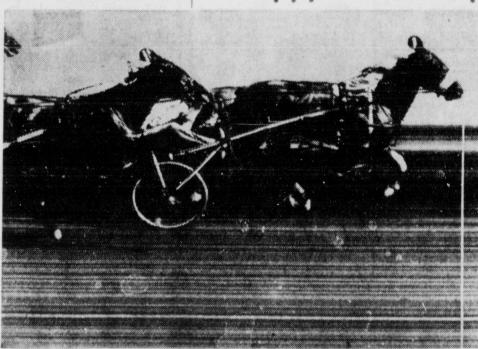
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# REDS MASS FOR MAJOR ASSAULT, IS TIP

# County Fair For Variety Governor Takes in the Fair





# **Bandits Hunted** After Holdup

Bank in Cincinnati Robbed of \$40,000

CINCINNATI, July 27—(AP)—A well-geared trio of bank robbers was still at large today with an estimated \$40,000 taken from the Corryville branch of the Fifth Third Union Trust Co.

Police and FBI agents were working on two leads.

One lead concerns three men, whose descriptions were said to tally with those of the bank robbers. The three left their Highland Avenue apartment last night minutes before several police prowl cars converged on it.

The other lead centers around a Fort Wayne, Ind., man found riding in an allegedly stolen auto. Kentucky State Patrolman Bill Newman picked him up after a chase near Williamstown, Ky., and brought him to the Georgetown jail. Officials there said early today that FBI agents have not vet arrived to question him. He was booked as Joseph F. Tibbs, 34. Three Enter Bank

The three gunmen entered the bank shortly before its 2 P. M. closing time yesterday and cow-(Please turn to Page Sixteen)

## Meanderings

When Ernie Smith was presented as the winning driver of Juliana Chief, winner of the 22 pace Wednesday, he said, "This is my first race win at the Fayette lot as a candidate for Fayette Hughes, on the Republican ticket, County Fair in four years." Smith, County commissioner. always a consistent winner at other meetings, has had extremely bad luck racing on his home grounds. The last win I can re- Daughter Hides Axe member, without a check of the records, his horse backers were From Her Father on awarded \$102.00 for a \$2.00 ticket His 99th Birthday at the pari-mutuels.

One Washington C. H. youngster claimed to hear the "honkhonk" when his mother pointed out the large horns on a wild deer during their recent vacation in northern Michigan.

Fayette County is well represented among the race drivers at axe, however, are remote. His the 1950 fair. Jack Casey, Ernie daughter hid it. Smith, McKinley Kirk, Frank Mrs, Walter Mathias isn't wor-Lanum, Ray Garrity, Eddie Cobb, ried about those trees in the back- have their names listed on the 10 or 13 seized slot machines in Bob Vallery and Clayton Cox all yard; she's worried about her ballot without any designation as the Ohio National Guard Armory raced horses in Wednesday's father. races, and all either own, train or live here during the off season.

:-:-:-: a lot of interest at the Fair is not his 99th birthday at their home May. in the competition for ribbons or in nearby New Lebanon. awards-it does not even have a

in by Lowell Thompson. Sam Marting, superintendent of the cattle department, made a familiar Angus, Herefords and Shorthorns where they are

number of them now grazing on party's strategy committee.

the farm near Jeffersonville. humps on their shoulders, are be- Summerfield charged National of taking over active direction of ing developed in Florida as beef Chairman Guy G. Gabrielson the drive to elect a GOP Congress of Brahmas in Fayette County, so far as known.





FOR VARIETY OF ENTERTAINMENT and assortment of people you just can't beat the Fair. Harness horse racing, of course, has long been one of the keystones of entertainment in rural America. Fayette County is no exception. In the top photo at left, William Webb, driven by McKinley Kirk, of Washington C. H. is shown with his nose on the wire as he won the first dash of the four-day race program. True Linn, driven by Carl Short, is second. Along the fence around the race track the Record-Herald cameraman caught Carl Lauther entertaining his pet chimpanzee, "Cheeta," with a coke while out relaxing from their Midway sideshow entertainment. The roving camerman got the picture of Peggy Wall (lower left) catching a few winks in her tent near the Midway. Even the flash of the camera did not awaken her.) Esta Roberts, another sideshow performer, shows the cameraman how she walks up the ladder of swords barefooted in the picture at lower right.

(Photos by Ken Ruggles of DP&L)

## Harold Sheridan Seeks County Post

If he succeeds in getting the re-

DAYTON, July 27 -(AP)- Ben his axe today.

"I'm going to chop down those to the new candidate. two pesky old trees in the backyard.'

When a man reaches 99, she

Harold Sheridan, 1104 North | quired 89 valid signatures of Fay- | tions just this week could not be nating petitions to get on the bal- as an independent. Clifford morning.

who is seeking election for the first time as a commissioner, is the only other candidate. Only one commissioner is to be elected in the November balloting here.

M. L. Lyons, chairman of the Fayette County Democratic committee, said the Democratic organization here "probably would Gray searched and searched for that the committee will have to machines touched off a sheriffmeet in the near future to vote prosecuting attorney controversy And if he finds it, by cracky, on whether or not to lend support in this Logan County seat last

Although he may receive the support of the Democrats here, Ben's prospects of finding his Sheridan's name cannot appear some help from Brig. Gen. Ken- newspapers. under the Democratic ticket on neth Cooper, assistant adjuant the ballot. All candidates who get general of Ohio. on the ballot by petition merely

to party. Only those elected in a primary figures, it's time to quit chopping are put on the ballot as a party One of the exhibits attracting week when Mr. Gray celebrated in the Republican primary in

Sheridan who took out the peti-

### It is the Brahma cattle brought GOP Now Torn by Internal Row by Lowell Thompson. the cattle department, made a place for them among the more As Strategy Chairman Resigns

grabbing the attention of curious Internal dissension within the Re- "urged me to dissolve the strategy publican national committee came committee" in view of regional The Brahmas were brought here to light today with the resigna- party conferences being held at was described as "bailee" in the by Thompson and Dr. H. L. Little tion of Arthur Summerfield of various cities. from Florida and are among a Michigan as chairman of the The strategy committee was chines.

The Brahmas, with the big members and other party officials, Hugh D. Scott, Jr., with the aim

cattle. There is only this one herd planned to let the strategy group in November. "die on the vine." Gabrielson told a reporter the

WASHINGTON, July 27-(AP)- | party's executive committee had

formed during the regime of In a letter to national committee Gabrielson's predecessor, Rep.

Its members include representa-(Please turn to Page Sixteen)

North Street, has taken out nomi- ette Countians, Sheridan will run reached for comment Thursday

### Recovery of 'Slots' Sought by Sheriff **Following Seizure**

BELLEFONTAINE, July 27 (AP) back Sheridan." He said, however, Court action to recover two slot night.

attorney, James R. Goslee, seeking | Journal and several other Negro | 4. Tandy B.

Goslee asked if he could store

here. Brig. Gen. Cooper said yes. The 12 slots were seized in the Bellefontaine area by Special wood. So she hid the axe last candidate. Hughes was nominated Deputy Sheriff Harold Hatcher. Sheriff E. K. Sargent promptly lifted Hatcher's special deputy commission, but declined to say whether he acted because of the

> Prosecutor Goslee ordered the 12 slot impounded in a warehouse operated by W. L. Daniels--under armed guard.

> Yesterday morning, Ellis G. against Hatcher and Daniels, seek-

Later, Sheriff Sargent was rechines to his office.

He claimed he did so because he had received a summons in the replevin action from Clerk of Courts Ruth Cranston.

### Perfect Weather Brings Big Crowd Through Gates

With a large afternoon crowd and a record-breaking Wednesday night attendance, the Fayette County Fair, which was interrupted by rain Wednesday forenoon, is now hitting its stride.

At noon Thursday, the crowd was pouring into the gates, with every indication that both afternoon and night crowds would reach most gratifying figures.

Wednesday afternoon's paid admissions at the gate reached 2258, and the night gate was 3361.

In addition to the paid admisions at night a large number remained on the grounds from the afternoon crowd. Many exhibitors tickets were not counted. The Wednesday afternoon

grandstand was 1187 paid admissions and the night grandstand paid admissions reached 2419. No one enjoyed the fair more

than Governor Frank J. Lausche and H. S. Foust, state director of agriculture, who made a tour of the ground, taking deep interest in the exhibits.

Before the governor made his entrance into the grandstand for the Wednesday racing program,

One of the many was Dick Gillen, with an armful of racing pro-Gillen being quick on the trigger and, as all Lions eager to sell their programs, asked the governor to buy a program. The gov ernor passed on by. Ralph Nisley who came along shortly was told by Gillen that he had been unable to make the sale to the governor. Nisley bought one, caught up with Ohio's leading citizen and preented it with his compliments.

Governor Lausche and Director Foust, spent nearly one hour in the grandstand, enjoying the races, 1st Dash and both were called to the Post Judge's Stand, where Frank Ellis, Pos. Fair secretary, introduced Foust, who spoke briefly, and then in- 2. Jay Song troduced the governor.

Foust praised the Fair Board 4. Little Jake for the excellence of the Fair and 5. Thunder Comet stressed the importance of such events in promoting agriculture.
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### Military Transport Crashes Off Japan

TOKYO. July 27- (AP) -A C-47 military transport plane with 26 persons abroad - believed to include four war correspondentsplunged into the sea today 10 miles south of Japan's Oshima Island. General MacArthur's headquarters announcement of the ditching 1. Clever Frances G. Reigle

and others are being sought. The four war correspondents 4. Shirley Henley left the Tokyo correspondents club for Korea early Thursday. They were identified in an unofficial 4th Dash 2:15 Pace Purse \$1200 list as:

James O. Supple, Chicago Sun- 1st Dash Times; Maximilien Philonenko, Post Agence France Presse; Stephen Pos. Simmons, Hilton Press and Lon- 1. Waverly Ann don Picture Post; and Albert Hin- 2. Linda B. It ended with the prosecuting ton, who represented the Norfolk 3. Gay Abbe

trading in scarce commodities.

U. S. TROOPS launched a surprise counter attack in southwest Korea (broken arrow) where a three-pronged North Korean offensive (1) was sweeping toward Sunchon, Hamyang and through Hadong. American forces drove the Reds back out of Hadong. The foe continued costly onslaughts east and northeast of Yongdong (2) against U. S. First Cavalry and 25th division defenses. South Korean forces counterattacked (broken arrow) against North Koreans attempting to advance coastward in the Hamchang (3) area. Other South Korean forces counter-attacked at Kanggu (4), south of shelled Yongdok.

# Wage-Price Controls Not Needed he passed among the exhibits shaking hands with the many persons he met. Yet, President Tells Newsmen

grams being sold to help the Lions President Truman repeated today a House committee turned down Fresh American Troops Club Child Welfare program. he thinks there is no need now for price-wage controls. But considerable sentiment for them in

### Race Entries For Friday

1 Dash 2:28 Trot Purse \$600 Trophy-Rendezvous Room

McMillen 3. Flowing Bonny H. E. Beatty 2 prices and wages, and would

2nd Dash 2:26 Pace Purse \$1000 Trophy-G. D. Baker and Son 1st Dash 2nd Dash

Post Post Driver Pos. Horse Pos. Cox 1. Cedar Azoff 2. Cousin Jerry M. Kirk H. Miller 3. Widow Bell 4. Bonnymite McMillen 5. County Attorney Casey 6. Abbe Dillard Dishman

3rd Dash 2:21 Trot Purse \$600 Trophy-Brandenburg's 1st Dash

Post Driver said one survivor was picked up 2. Adrienne Hanover M. Reigle 3. Volo Harvester Beatty 5. Hold Up Dispannett

> Trophy-Fair Board Driver Casey W. Kirk

> > M. Reigle

# Korea War Sidelights

HEIDELBERG, Germany—(A)—U. S. Army headquarters European command announced today it had frozen all enlisted and officer halt price increases. personnel in Europe for six months, beginning August 31. This means all home leaves are cancelled after Aug. 31.

SYDNEY, Australia — (P)—Supply Minister O. H. Beale said today | quate Australia must mobilize her industry for all-out war--even as the country began recruiting a force to fight in Korea.

TAIPES, Formosa—(P)—The defense ministry said about 500 Chinese Communists today landed on tiny Taitan Island, two miles off Amoy, but the invaders were either killed or captured by Nationalist Proud of Brother

Walt filed a replevin suit in the Longshore and Warehousemen's union last night cast a heavy majority Logan County common pleas court vote for a right-wing resolution "unreservedly condemning" the Communist invasion of South Korea. WASHINGTON-(AP)-Senate crime investigators promised today

suit, not the owner of the ma- to keep a sharp lookout for any sign of war-spawned black market operations by racketeers and criminal gangs.

> SAN FRANCISCO—(P)—Stepped-up work in San Francisco Bay shipyards is expected to have 16 reactivated cargo ships ready for sea on the back page of the news- four miles west of Lebanon, Tuesduty by next week.

With that vote-it was 10 to 9-

large part of Mr. Truman's pro- troops were reported in action. posals for limited economic controls to organize the home front the line appeared menacing even behind the fight against Com- though headquarters reported no munist aggression.

action on the administration bill, From the front Associated but okehed sections providing Press Correspondent William R. authority to force use of plants Moore reported three large Comand materials for military and munist columns were concentra-2nd Dash other essential purposes.

Post Rep. Kunkel (R-Pa), offered the U. S First Cavalry. Pos. the committee a substitute for A spokesman at General Mac-4 the Truman bill. Kunkel's meas- Arthur's headquarters in Tokyo ure called for a general freeze of said two of the Reds three best authorize a system of rationing, if needed.

Having lost by one vote, Kunkel indicated he would offer the plan again when the administration bill reaches the House floor.

Not Needed Now

President Truman's statement that he doesn't think all-out controls are now needed was made at a news conference. He had been asked for comment on the proposal from Bernard M. Baruch tag. for an immediate "ceiling on everything.'

Before the Senate banking com-2nd Dash mittee, further light on the ad-Post ministration's thinking was shed by Attorney General McGrath.

Under questioning from Senator Sparkman (D-Ala.), McGrath said the question of all-out controls and rationing had been "thoroughly discussed" by President Truman and his advisers and their conclusion was that they are not needed now "if the conflict does not spread beyond Korea."

But McGrath also said: "We Pos. still may have to come to every one of them.'

Sparkman said consumer prices including food costs, had soared since the Korean fighting. He suggested it would be easier clamp on price lids now than later when they are higher.

Peyton Ford, assistant attorney general, broke in to say adequate

Sparkman asked if the \$5,000,-000,000 tax increase asked by

McGrath replied that others (Please turn to Page Two)

# Boy Resourceful;

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 27-SAN FRANCISCO-(AP)-Local 6 of Harry Bridges' International Haven Journal Courier had the and gave details of the murder (P)—Some subscribers of the New answer today on why they received their morning paper folded backward.

There really was no mystery. was a brother of Sgt. They warned that shortages caused by the Korean fighting and an William Kelly, a member of the they will confer the sixth degree ported to have taken two slot ma- expanded military program are likely to draw "racket money" into National Guard anti-aircraft on grangers in the following placactive duty August 14.

# Some Advances Made by Yanks; Planes Big Help

MacArthur Returns From Battle Area Still Confident

By RELMAN MORIN TOKYO, Friday, July 28-(A)-North Korean troops and armor massed by night Thursday for an

center of American defense lines. General MacArthur's headquarters in a release early today said there was a lull along the whole battlefront, but that enemy pressure continued in such a way as to indicate the Communists were regrouping and remassing for a

attempted knockout blow in the

new assault. MacArthur returned to Tokyo Thursday from a swift inspection tour of the Korean warfront. He was confident of ultimate victory but foresaw a long and difficult struggle ahead.

Headquarters said "aggressive patrols" in the southwest sectorhad pushed back a Korean Red column two miles to the vicinity of Hadong, 70 miles northwest of

Two other holes were plugged on the approaches to Pusan-major American supply port. Other patrols moved into the highway town of Hamyang 78 miles northwest of Pusan and made contact with an enemy regiment in Namwon, about 22 miles southwest of WASHINGTON, July 27-(P)- | Congress was demonstrated when | Hamyang, headquarters said.

Identity of the patrols was not out of the way, the House bank- area yesterday that relatively ing committee then approved a small numbers of fresh American

The situation in the center of

major or decisive action took The committee did not complete place in the preceding 24 hours. ting east of Yongdong in front of

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### Death Is Decreed For Sex Murderer

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, July 27-(AP) -- George Ernest Doty, a twotime inmate of Ohio's Boys' Industrial School in his youth, today faced execution for the sex slaying of 18-year-old Alma Mon-

Three common pleas judges yesterday convicted the 28-year-old cab driver of first degree murder without recommending mercy, then sentenced him to die in the electric chair Nov. 15.

The body of Miss Montag was found in a lonely field near St Clairsville June 17, her head battered. The trial testimony showed the girl hired Doty's cab to take her to her home at nearby Troth

Defense Counsel John Costine said he would ask a new trial, but he interposed no objections to immediate sentencing. Doty had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

### Murder Suspect Killed by Police

CLEVELAND, July 27-(A)-A man wanted for a murder dramataxes and controls asked should tized on a local radio program last Friday was shot and killed by police last night.

The fugitive, Edward Sadowski, President Truman would be ade- 30, had been sought for the slaying on May 13, 1949 of Philip A. Faranda, of Cleveland, a truck driver for a Lorain, O., meat

packing company. Sadowski was cornered and shot in the bedroom of an east side dwelling after police received a tip. They said the tip was the result of the broadcast over station WTAM in wheih police appeared

### Begin Tour of Ohio

and search.

COLUMBUS, July 27- (AP) -The newsboy who delivered the Ohio state grange officers begin a tour of Ohio today on which battalion which has been called to es: Zanesville, today; Carrollton, Friday; Kent, Saturday; Jackson Sgt. Kelly's pitcure appeared Center, Monday; Otterbein Home, day, and Jackson, Wednesday.

# Four Offices Here Robbed

Biggest Haul Made From PCA Safe

Burglars visited four offices in Washington C. H. Wednesday way, was admitted to Memorial night and obtained over \$200.

from a safe in the Production ment Credit Association's office, managed by Baldwin Rice. It is over the G. C. Murphy Store.

In addition to obtaining \$200 from the Production Credit Association's safe which, police said, had either been left unlocked or the combination worked by the intruder, the law offices Charles S. Hire and John Bath were rifled, but nothing was miss-

Also the Sunshine Laundry on East Street, was broken into and \$5 taken from the cash drawer.

Entrance was gained to the law offices and Production Credit Association offices by the burglar climbing a fire escape, entering a window which was not fastened, and jimmying a door to Bath's of-

At the Sunshine Laundry, the panel of a side door was forced without difficulty.

Police are investigating the robberies, but admit that clues are very meager.

### City Playgrounds To Reopen Friday

After a day off Thursday, the city's youngsters will return to the playgrounds Friday to continue their summer recreation program activities.

The playgrounds were closed all day Thursday to give the city recreation program employees chance to see the County Fair.

Friday, however, things will be back in full swing again. Early in the morning a group of boys who make up the Knothole League All-Stars will take off for a hardball game in Chillicothe. A couple of a two-tenths of a mill tax levy course, the four directors will be supervise the many other activi- this week.

### Flash Bulb Burns City Editor's Hand

Neil Hercules, city editor of the Record-Herald, had his right hand severely burned Wednesday afternoon by a camera flash bulb that went off while he was hold-

After treatment at Dr. Robert Woodmansee's office, he was taken to Memorial Hospital where he stayed until Thursday afternoon.

Hercules was putting the bulb in the flash attachment in a camn it exploded and seared the flesh over the entire palm and fingers of his right hand.

Hercules, who lives at 329 East Street, was on his way to the Fair to take pictures of Gov. Frank J. bulb in the flash attachment to in Ohio. take a picture of this display that He complimented the Fair the accident occurred.

He was taken to the hospital in the Hook & Son ambulance.

### Bomb Blast in Italy

ROME, July 27 --(AP)- A small bomb exploded in the Foyer of a Rome moviehouse last night during the showing of an atomic bomb spy film and ten persons were bruised in the panicked rush for exits which followed.

### Mainly About People

New Holland, underwent major automobiles and motorcycles Korea. surgery in Memorial Hospital, brought rounds of applause.

Mrs. Brady Howard, 511 Broad-Hospital, Thursday morning, as a Most of the money was taken patient for observation and treat-

> ported to be recovering as well as number of exhibits came under front for the first time. U. S. B-29 can be expected in Memorial Hos- careful scrutiny. ed in a traffic accident Tuesday er exhibits came in for their share communications behind the front. by a car, at Court and Main Sts. night crowds.

### The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer

Associated Press temperatures may mum yesterday and minimum showing weather conditions last tlanta, rain

### Recreation Program Display Is at Fair

If the people who make possible the city recreation program with regular league games are also would like to see what it is doing slated Friday morning and of for the youngsters, they can get some idea from the display in the on hand at the playgrounds to Merchants Building at the Fair

> And, Fred Pierson, the recreation director, and members of the Recreation Commission, said they hoped the display would not be overlooked. They are proud of this bit of evidence of what the program is accomplishing and

set up in a booth provided by the ed their attack at vital supply pictures taken by the Himmel- 90 miles from Yongdong. spach Studio during last week's big field day at Gardner Park.

Someone is at the booth nearly Korea, claimed a U S. warship deal with any traitors or saboteurs all of the time to answer questions explain what the program is and

### Governor at fair

Lausche for the newspaper Wed- short time, praising Fayette Counnesday afternoon when he stop- ty as one of the leading agriculped off at the Downtown Drug tural counties in Ohio, and gave Store to photograph a window dis- figures showing how Fayette play of 4-H Club trophies there. County's farms produced more It was when he was putting a than a great many other counties

> Board on its good work in bringing together everything possible to make a worthwhile Fair, and

### FOR ATHLETES FOOT USE T-4-L BECAUSE

IN ONE HOUR

at any drug store. A STRENGTH for athletes READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS (foot odor), itchy or sweaty feet. Today at Downtown Drug Store.



expressed his deep pleasure in be- | was sunk off Yosu, in Southern ing able to attend the Fair. Racing Is Delayed

Wednesday afternoon's racing did not start until 4 P. M. due to the heavy track following the rain earlier in the day.

The crowd also filled the midway and exhibition buildings, re-

the various attractions. Mrs. Paul Van Voorhis is re- crowded for hours, and the great planes which ranged the central

pital after being seriously injur- Machinery, automobile and oth- North Korean supply lines and about noon when she was struck of attention by both afternoon and

A double program was on the

jets and mustangs over the area spewing rockets into Red lines and must answer that pouring fire into the advancing Taft Suspicious troops

Fifteen miles northeast of Yongdong at Maromyon, the 24th regimental combat team, the only Negro combat unit identified in

The combat team, attached to

aided by American planes. On the tion, east coast they advanced on Yong- Baruch gave his vews to Con-

A curtain of U. S. artillery fire and wage-price controls.

In the display, which has been met the attacking Reds, who aim- A-bomb Use Unlikely Craig Store, are examples of lines on the road to Pusan, U. S. news conference: A Communist radio broadcast ean war.

2 New Features

There's A Girl

in My Heart"

Feature No. 2

Raymond Walburn in

"Father Makes

Matinee Daily At 1:30

FRI. & SAT

3 BARGAIN SHOWS

Wildcat of Tucson'

Breezy

WILD BILL ELLIOTT

Good'

Peggy

Ryan

Korea, by coastal batteries. Planes Aid Soldiers

American troops, aided by the close support hammering of fighter planes, were reported to have recaptured Hadong, 70 miles west The big night crowd filled the of Pusan. Hadong was the deepest grandstand to capacity for the sec- eastward penetration of the Red ond performance of Ward Beam's scythe sweep down the Yellow Mrs. Leonard Smith, Route 2, Daredevils whose thrills with Sea coast and across southwestern

> Clear weather gave Allied air power another day of free-for-all hunting--mostly along the front. maining until a late hour. Milling U. S. and Australian fighters and about the midway the good-hum- American light bombers shot up ored throng heavily patronized tanks, trucks and troop concentra-The exhibition buildings were can and British carrier-based Superfortress bombers struck at

> > TIME IS PRECIOUS

WASHINGTON, July 27-(AP)boards for the grandstand crowd Announcement that Britain is of rights, he added. Thursday night, with parade of sending, and other United Nations livestock starting at 7:30 P. M. to countries may send, ground troops be followed by the Western Horse to Korea comes in one of the Show, which promises to be an darkest hours of American mili-

### The air force sent swarms of Wage-Price Controls

came a prediction that the Tru- in the making and were to be set evitably lead" to price-wage controls and consumer rationing.

the Korean campaign, beat off a speech recorded for Ohio broad-Communist attack late yesterday. | casts. He gave copies to news-

the U. S. 25th Division, is in the Mr. Truman, in response to the defense line that swings north- questions about Baruch's pro- that bridge when he came to it. To the east in the 200 mile bat- manpower controls come they being considered now. tlefront arc South Koreans at- will come together as part of alltacked the Reds. At Hamchang out mobilization. He said he hopes eral McGrath made a plea, meanthey drove forward seven miles we will not have all-out mobiliza-

dok with land artillery and naval gress yesterday. The lawmakers ate banking committee, the same Koreans using bazookas, six en- apparently against any all-out emy tanks were knocked out in mobilization right now. There hot action, which may be the were others, however, who callprelude to what appears to be the ed for full-scale, economic mobil-

President Truman also told his

1. He is not now considering use of the atomic bomb in the Kor-

rom Pyongyang, capital of North 2. Steps are in the making to





THE WALL ANN ZACHARY GIGI

SOTHERN · SCOTT · PERREAU WITH NANCY DAVIS - KRISTINE MILLER - JOHN MCINTIRE Directed by PATRICK JACKSON

oduced by ROBERT SISK METRO GOLDWYN . MAYER PICTURE Plus This Is America -

You Can Make A Million Sportscope - Bauer Girls Shows-7:00-9:00 P. M.

JOHN GARFIELD Kas A FRENCH WOMAN under his skin-



Directed by JEAN NEGULESCO Produced by CASEY ROBINSON Plus

Disney Cartoon . Farm Yard Symphony Comedy - High and Dizzy - News -

Shows - 7:00-9:10 P. M.

### Markets

### Local Quotations

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY F. B. Co-op Quotations
Butterfat No. 1
Butterfat No. 2

### Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS) WASHINGTON C H -Fayette S /ards-200-240 lbs 24.25; sows 18.50

WASHINGTON C. H., July 27—(Union tockyards Wednesday Sale)—Cattle eccipts, 142. A very active and strong attle market today; cattle grading

in the present emergency. Those steps will not infringe on the bill

3. The state and defense departments are working on proposals for increased military aid to

said then he would not hesitate to ask for them if he thought they group that heard Baruch. A reporter said there were ru-

mors around Washington that price From Senator Taft (R-Dhio) and rationing steps were already in force by Labor Day. The president said that was news to him.

> Another reporter wanted know whether, if prices are rolled back, they would be rolled back to the June 25 level as Baruch pro-

Mr. Truman said he would cross posals, said that if wage, price and But such a step, he went on, is not

At the capitol, Attorney Gentime, for quick passage of the controls asked by President Truman. McGrath was before the Sen-

AT THE FAIR!

Friday Night!!

**GUS SUN'S** 

VARIETY SHOW

Several Spectacular Acts

That Will Please All

- Plus -

4-H Club Style Show

And Tractor Rodeo

Come Early To Get A Seat

BOX SEATS 50c

. DICK LEWIS AND HIS COMEDY TABLES

. MARIE'S HOLLYWOOD DOGS THREE JUGGLING JEWELS

. REDUCING CABINET (Clown Act)

. BROWNIE COMEDY (Bicycle Act) . SILVER LAKE SISTERS (Aerial Act) . ATOMIC BOMB (Clown Acts) • BROWNIE SILVERLAKE (Comedy)

Part of the Cincinnati Reds Band

• TONI WAVE (Clown Act) . KING REYNOLDS (Wire Act)

. SMITTIES' BAND

GRANDSTAND 50c

seconds \$21. Inclums \$20. leeding lambs at 23.80; slaughter ewes 10.40.

CINCINNATI. July 27—(P)—(USDA)
—(From information available at 10:15
A. M.)—Salable hogs 2.800; moderately lactive; 25 to mostly 50 lower than Wednesday's average; good and choice 180-250 lbs \$24; double deck 214 lbs 24.35; couple lots around 375 lbs and 161 lbs 23.25; good and choice sows under 350 lbs 18.50-\$19; 350 to 550 lbs \$17-\$18; heavier weights down to \$16.

Cattle 400; calves 150; slow; about steady slaughter cattle trade; early receipts limited; mainly she-stock and bulls; odd good and choice 800-850 lbs steer yearlings \$31-32.50; small truck lot medium and good steers and heifers 600-850 lbs 27.50-\$29; common and medium grassers \$21-\$26; few good beef cows \$22-\$23; young cows up to 23.50; common and medium sly-\$21; canners and cutters \$10-\$19; bulk \$15 young good bulls \$24-\$25 and 24.75; common and medium lightweights very draggy \$19-\$23; vealers active; steady; good and choice \$30-\$33; common and medium \$24-\$29; culls down to \$15. Sheep 300: slow; slaughter lambs steady to weak; ewes scarce; steady; good and choice iambs scarce; mainly mixed common to good \$23-\$27; cull and common \$15-\$22; odd slaughter ewes \$3-\$10.

darkest hours of American military men outstanding attraction.

Most of the judging was completed during Wednesday, and the placing of ribbons in many of the classes required expert skill due to the close competition.

Reds Mass Attack

(Continued from Page One) division—the Second and Third—are massed in that sector.

From a forward post with the First Cavalry, Moore reported American artillery has opened a American artillery has opened a American artillery has opened a to control of the close composition.

Mate American military men want now are more combat-ready troops—quickly, urgently. How quickly? There are no firm estimates now, but the next two or three weeks can be highly critical. United States army troops fighting the Red invaders of the Republic of Korea do not yet have their backs to the wall—but the room is getting alarmingly small—first Cavalry, Moore reported American artillery has opened a home and the proposals will be presented to Congress before it adjourns.

4. He did not want to make any come and the would be better to wait for a few more developments. A reporter had recalled that only a 286-390 bs \$22-250; 250-280 lbs \$22-350; 250-280 lbs \$22-3

The attorney general told the senators he believes the powers the president seeks are broad enough and flexible enough to handle the situation unless there are "more serious developments."



CINCINNATI, July 27-(A)-Eggs, large 44½; wholesale graded, extras large 38-41; current receipts 28-36.

Poultry, heavy broilers 35-37; heavy fryers 35-37; heavy fryers 35-37; heavy hens 25-26; light hens 19; old roosters 15.

Butter, 1 lb prints 62; ½ lb prints 62½; ½ lb prints 62; ½ lb prints 62; ½ lb prints 62, brints 62, b

### Grain Market

OPENING GRAIN CHICAGO, July 27—(P)—Grains open-ed a little lower on the Board of Trade





choice up to 32.60; mediums 27.50-\$30; common: 24.50-26.50; cuttery kinds lower; cows \$18-23.50; cuttery kinds lower; class stated with last week; bulls 26.80 down; stocker and feeders 23.70 down.

Calf receipts, 45. Top calves 32.60; medium to high-good helfers 29.50-\$31; few good beef cows 22.25-\$24; common and medium 19.50-\$22; canners and cutters 16.25-19.50; medium and good bulls \$22.525; vealers \$32.

Salable sheep 1,000; generally steady all classes; most good and choice spring lambs \$27.75; top \$28; odd choice to prime lots 28.25; bulk good thoice to prime lots 28.25; bulk good and choice yearlings weighting 93-112 [b \$22.23.50; slaughter ewes firm, mostly \$9-\$11.

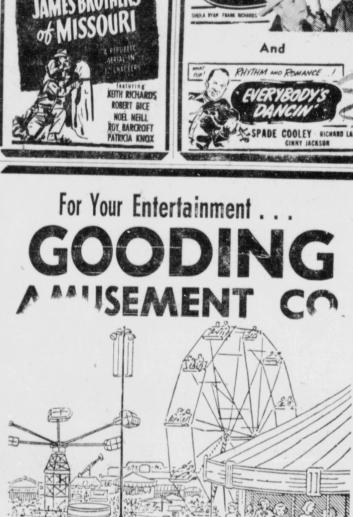
Produce Market

CINCINNATI, July 27—(47)—Eggs, cases included, U. S. Consumer graded, of \$1 a share. Most gains were less than common and memory and good bulls \$22.53.50; slaughter ewes firm, mostly \$9-\$11.

In fast opening trade numerous hares advanced a few cents to a top f \$1 a share. Most gains were less than 0 cents a share.

Higher prices were paid for U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel, Jones & Laughlin, Crucible Steel, Inland Steel, American Telephone, Allied Chemical, American Woolen, General Motors, Chrysler, Sinclair Oil, Boeing, Dow Chemical, United Aircraft, Radio Corp., and Du Pont.





















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COFFI	E E THRIFT-E-CUP	LB. 696
TEA	STRAIGHT FROM CHINA	½ LB. 45c
MILK	CARNATION OR WILSON	CAN 2c
ORAN	GEADE CHILL AND SERVE	46 OZ. CAN 27 C
JELLO	SIX ASSORTED FLAVORS	3 BOXES 22c
IIMA REAMS	15. 1	and the second second second second

LIMA BEANS Large, Glean	ьв. 15с
LUKN Whole Kernel, Daisy,	No. 2 Can 3 FOR 750
OLIV-ILO SOAP Wrisley's	6 BARS 250
BLEACH Time Saver	10c
TOILET TISSUE Softex	ROLL 10c
FLY TOX BOMBS Sure Kill	\$1 19
PEPPERMINT LOZENGERS	LB. PKG. 750
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reactionary is, for it seems to be such a dirty name in politics.

Anyone who does not believe in the deficit spending of our government is labeled a filthy reactionary who should be shunned.

But as far as we can see this type of fellow is not reactionary at all. He is a real progressive.

In fact he might even be called a "leftist" for his thinking is far from the old established line.

Now, it isn't hard to see that any one favoring economy in government isn't reactionary at all, but looking ahead to something new and different.

For if we ever did have a debt-free government, "hardly a man is now alive who can remember that famous day and year."

If there is one thing in our way of living that is old and established it most certainly is a national debt.

Living in debt is so familiar and matterof-course that perhaps it seems silly not to want to continue in the "established way of doing things."

to be progressive and move ahead to some thrilling debt-free way of living. Economy in government isn't going back

But we do have a few crackpots who want

thing we have never experienced. A government operated within its income is as startling to us as were the possibilities

to anything archaic at all for it is some-

of busting the atom. So what's the matter with us? Are we afraid to change to something new and pro-

gressive? The fellow who suggests living within our income certainly isn't favoring going back to the "good old days."

For the "good old days" consist of debt never do.

ested in fight-

the old line of-

ficers who have

been through

two world wars

and could retire

-- but they are

buck people from all three of they desperately needed.

Another 'Letter To the Great'

I took considerable time and spend our billions and to expend

port and will plague you all the to find out who is to blame. That

of the errors made by those who two fine Americans, Isaac Don

arranged things in such a way Russian Revolution which still

days of your life, particularly you did not even try to do.

ou may hurt

merica which is

"Why did it

our sons.

There are

QUARTERS, Korea -- (AP) -- Get-

tickets to a hit Broadway play.

to stand in line to get there.

It is that popular. You have

Just why this is true, I don':

know. The people I have met so

far seem to fall into three classes.

none of which you would think

Hal Bu, .. still eager beav-

ers in the service. They refuse

2. There are the brave boys

below voting age who should

have a lifetime of peace and ed-

ucation to look forward to--and

yet they willingly put their

bright future on the altar of pa-

3. There are young married

men with children to raise.

Wouldn't you think they would

say "my family first, my coun-

try afterward?" But somehow

they don't, bitter as the decision

My Dear Senator Tydings:

care to read your report on the

Communists in the State Depart-

ment. It is an unfortunate re-

as you issued it when our boys

are being killed in Korea because

conducted our foreign policy and

whom you were supposed to in-

Sokolsky happen? How

could it have happened? Who

that five years after a war is

over, our sons are again dying

Say what you will about Joe

McCarthy, we are actually being

forced to fight in Korea, to mo-

bilize for war, to set up priori-

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TELEPHONES

in the malarial marshes of Asia?"

It's Hard To Get to War in Korea

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD- these classes who want to get

ting to the Korean battlefront backlog all along the line and it

is as hard as buying ten quick is a kind of privilege to make the

trip over

would be inter- ize that it always goes on long-

there ahead of you. There is a

To tell the truth I didn't

any real difference to me whether

I came one week or the next. I

But it only took Don White-

head, and old buddy from the

Second World War, and myself

about 49 hours to fly from New

York to Tokyo. Then, after get-

ting our gear and credentials, we

were stymied for 72 hours going

from Tokyo to Korea because of

our people at home don't realize

plays in this war and how clever-

ly the North Koreans timed their

attack to get the benefit of the

You can fly 8,000 miles to To-

up three or four days getting 800

It isn't of historic importance,

of course, that a couple of corre-

spondents were delayed three days

by a big wind from getting to

their assignment. But it is im-

time the ground forces in Korea

ties, to call up the reserves, to

Someone betrayed us. Someone is

I note in your report that you

say some very nasty things about

Levine and Ralph De Toledano.

"It is also clear to us that Lar-

that the allegations were made by

Isaac Don Levine, and, as will

appear later, possibly by Ralph

De Toledano. The fact that these

reputation depend on the develop-

ing and maintaining of new Com-

As far back as 1917, Isaac Don

Levine wrote a book on the

stands up for its excellence. He

ism in all its manifestations. He

is no convert from Marx to what-

ever may be popular and profit-

evil and at great personal sacri-

There has been no profit for

fought the Communists was

er found himself boycotted in

Hollywood: the Left-wing Maga-

zine editors killed his manu-

that he was running counter to

has since 1917 opposed Commun-

Let me quote you:

It is a pity that sen was not the author of the

you lent your- quoted sections of the article, but

out you cannot persons have been reported to

silence the con- us as professional "anti-Com-

science of A- munists," whose incomes and

munist fears . . .

niles from there to Korea.

That seems to me something

uch a part the weather

know enough about war to real-

er than it is expected to.

We've wondered a lot lately just what a and more debt and that is certainly just where we are and have been.

> Maybe we've been all wrong about knowing just whom they are talking about when they say "reactionary"

But it would seem to us that the birds who want to continue to tax and spend are the ones who are harking back to the old established way of living, thinking, and do-

> Editorial reprinted from Cripple Creek (Colo.) Times-Record

### Listening Parents

A reporter who recently interviewed juvenile court officials in a midwestern city found that all of them, from a matron of a detention home to the judge of the court, agreed that many youngsters get into trouble because their parents do not listen when they try to discuss their troubles.

These experts told of many homes in which parents and children were almost strangers to each other, and no confidence existed between them. Unfriendliness and antagonism drive children away from home toward questionable activities which lead to serious trouble, they have found.

Many mothers are busy all day, and most fathers are tired when they get home at night, but no activity can possibly be so important in the long run as sitting down with a receptive attitude to listen to a child. There are different kinds of listening, too. One, with a bristling, accusing attitude, stops confidences before they are started. The right kind of listening is casual, relaxed and sympathetic. That kind pays dividends in the confidence and good behavior of the

Children are people. Cooperation with them works; indifference and antagonism

feel much that way myself at their shoulders who won't leave

first. I though it didn't make a fire while the flames are show-

kyo in two days and then be held for America. The United States

to blame. The resolution appoint- in his tracks, but Hiss was pro-

ing your committee instructed you tected and Levine was smeared.

able. He has always fought this randum of ideas and asked that

anyone in fighting the Commun- copyread your report, he would

ists. The profit has been all the never have passed such a silly

other way. For years, anyone who paragraph as I quote. I know

smeared as a fascist. Such a writ- The other day, I had good, old

scripts: conservative editors felt actually my friend Arthur Van-

Yet, Levine continued patiently an editor caught it and made a

ies of our country. He brought that a blue pencil would not oc-

By Hal Boyle

The plane we finally got off

on carried people of the three

classes I mentioned earlier--the

ilies, and the older men with

Because of further bad weather

and a low priority I was among a

group that was bumped from the

plane and lost an extra day on

the way. So did some of the boys

and the young men with families.

The older brass got through

But everyone who was held ov-

as ten days at that forward air-

is a standing room only situa

Why? I think it is because of

the magnificent stand made by

the lone 24th Infantry Division

which for weeks stood by itself

it doesn't dissolve in time of

ger knits us more than prosperity.

so immeasurably more to win.

accusations to Adolph A. Berle,

Jr. in the State Department and

to the White House in 1939. That

should have stopped Alger Hiss

As for Ralph De Toledano, he

is a young, ardent anti-Commun-

ist attached to Newsweek Maga-

zine, who co-authored "Seeds of

Treason," an excellent book on

the Hiss espionage. Is it a crime

to be an anti-Communist, profes-

sional or amateur? You seem to

make it a very wicked offense.

Are we still appeasing Stalin?

Are you not an anti-Communists?

Now, all this relates to Em-

manuel S. Larsen and the maga-

zine "Plain Talk." I do not know

and do not choose to inquire,

because it would be silly, wheth-

er Levine and his associates edit-

My assumption is that they did.

Most amateurs have to be edited.

Magazines and newspapers em-

Tell me, senator, have you nev-

er been edited? Has your copy

ways fitted the space? Have you

a speech or an article be written

In fact, had you had an editor

how easily mistakes are made.

Tom Connally of Texas as chair-

man of the Senate committee on

foreign relations in 1947, when

denberg had the job that year.

And up in Glens Falls, New York,

point of it. Nobody is so perfect

never given someone a memo-

ed Larsen's article.

ploy editors to edit.

By George Sokolsky

base in Japan trying to get over.

were more important.

boys, the young men with fam-

eagles or silver maple leaves on

### MOIFJELD "I THOUGHT you were just being nasty. That soup is plenty warm.

Fayette County Years Ago

Turner announces \$22,500 avail-

able for Fayette County road

Considerable Fayette County

Petitions for sanitary sewer

system in Washington C. H. are

Mrs. J. L. Spellman of Jeffer

A. L. Rhoads Construction Co.

cational training building at

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Two rabid dogs killed in city.

Maximum temperature yester-

highways being erected in coun-

Twenty Years Ago

sent to attorney general.

sonville is heart victim.

Xenia O. S. & S. O. Home.

day was 83 degrees.

Laff-A-Day

### Five Years Ago

James E. Ducey this week completed his 40th year in the grocery business here.

Canada thistle spreading in community due to labor shortage. Wheat harvest in this area is nearly done. Little stored on farms as cars are obtained by

Red Cross house being redecorated. Second floor is converted into apartment.

### Ten Years Ago

grain dealers

Last races and fine show attract 8,000 at Fair.

Champion 4-H Club calf brings

Oats average 80 bushels per acre on farm in Fayette County.

### Fifteen Years Ago

Washington C. H. golfers beaten by Jackson in inter-city match

Fayette gets \$6,063 for August relief fund. County Engineer

### Grab Bag

### probably for a good reason -- they The Answer, Quick

1. What former motion picture actor was best known for his porer resented it. So did most of trayal of grotesque or deformed the guys who had spent as much | characters? 2. Who coined the word, "nor-

3. Can you distinguish between

contagion and infection? 4. Who is called the best-loved

5. How is an amendment to the Constitution of the United States is a funny country. Like England

### trouble. It pulls together. Dan-Your Future

According to the vibrations That is why so many today now prevalent, you may look for want to pay the debt of honor we unexpected gains in the future. feel we owe the so-called green portant that for much of that kids who held as best they could Use your common sense in all matters. It is prognosticated that with the little they had for the To tell the truth, I didn't didn't get the full air support nation that is now going to give a child born on this date should be clever and original.

### Watch Your Language

INJUNCTION - (in-JUNGKshun)-noun; an enjoining; that enjoined; an order; precept; in law—a writ of equity, requiring a party to do or to forbear certain acts. Origin: Late Latin-Injunctio, from Injungere, Injunctum, to join into, enjoin.

### How'd You Make Out

1. The late Lon Chaney. 2. President Warren G. Hard-

3. Contagion is the communication of disease from body to body (directly or indirectly). Infection is the communication of disease, especially by agency of atmosphere or water.

4. Robert Burns. 5. By adding another amend-

The first New Year's Day visitor in an English home tradition-

ally enters by the front door and leaves by the back door.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO.
No. 4054
Lulu S. Hays, administratrix of the estate of Eliza Stakley, deceased,
Plaintiff. always been letter perfect and al- Sarah Eycke, et al. LEGAL NOTICE Defendants

Defendants

LEGAL NOTICE

The unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, assignees, executors, administrators, and legal representatives of Otto Hancher, deceased, will take notice that Lulu S. Hays, administratives of the estate of Eliza Stakley, deceased, on the 23rd day of June, 1950, filed her petition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Fayette, State of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to payher debts and the charges of administering her estate; that she died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate, situate in the County of Ross, Village of Clarksburg, and State of Ohio, as follows:

Being Lot Number Ninety Three (93) in Templin and Jamisons Addition to the Village of Clarksburg, as will more fully appear by reference to the recorded plat of said addition, reference to which is here made. The prayer of said petition is for a sale of said premises, for the payment of the debts and charges aforesaid.

The said defendants are required to answer said petition on or before the 4th day of September, 1950, or fudgment will be taken against them.

Lufu S. Hays, plaintiff, By; Hill and Hill

Her Attorneys.

Diet and Health Ringworm of Scalp Highly Contageous

### By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

RINGWORM of the scalp is Since it is highly contagious, it occurring most frequently in children from six to seven years old.

some cases of ringworm infection of the scalp tend to recover without any treatment. In all instances, the disorder clears up by the time adolescence or maturity is reached.

### Loss of Hair

Ringworm of the scalp causes spread of the condition. a spotty loss of hair, with some scaling and itching. The condi- is an essential part of the treatis shown on the scalp in a dark ally necessary. room, the area affected by ringphorescence or glow.

The treatment of this condition is carried out along three lines. One is the removal of the affected hairs by pulling them out. The hard breathing or a choky feelsecond method is removal of the ing? hairs by X-ray, and the third is the use of preparations on the are quite frequently responsible scalp which help to destroy the for this type of disorder. The conringworm parasite. Of course, removal of the hair tericus.

with X-ray treatments must be carefully carried out so as to avoid by your doctor to determine the an excessive dosage.

Ohio) and McSweeney (D-Ohio):

navy, Secrest (R-Ohio). A de-

partment spokesman said it is the

policy of the armed services not

to order to active duty members

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of William E. Knedler, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Leola Knedler has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of William E. Knedler, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio, Creditors are required to file their claims with said Executor within four months of forever be barred.

RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

of Congress who are members of

One preparation recently employed on the scalp for ringworm contains iodine. It is put up in ordinarily a disease of children. cotton-seed oil with what is known as a wetting agent, and it frequently infects a whole school is suggested that the use of this before its presence is discovered, type of solution will produce a cure in seven out of 10 cases

### within a period of from three to It is interesting to note that three and one-half months. Spread of Condition

In all cases, the treatment of ringworm of the scalp must be thoroughly carried out and the child not allowed to have contact with other children until completely cured in order to prevent Removal of the affected hairs

tion may be definitely diagnosed ment. If treatment with the ioby the use of what is known as a dine preparation does not pro-Wood's filter lamp, a type of duce a cure within three months, ultra-violet light. When the light X-ray removal of the hair is usu-The earlier the ringworm is dis-

worm develops a green phos- covered and treated, the better the results will be.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS R. Z.: Do nerves cause, or have any effect on the throat, such as

Answer: Nerve disturbances dition is known as globus hys-

You should have a study made

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### Four Congressmen in Fifth Polio Victim Armed Force Reserves

WASHINGTON, July 27- (A) Tommy Coriell, 6, yesterday be-- The Defense Department list- came Scioto County's fifth polio wheat spoiling due to heavy rains. ed the names of congressmen hold- victim in the last three weeks. He ing reserve commissions in the was taken to Children's Hospital. army and navy as: Army, Reps. Columbus. Breen (D-Dhio), McCulloch (R-

PORTSMOUTH, July 27- (A)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education, Bloomingburg Village School District, Fayette County, Ohio, at the office of William J. Purcell, Clerk, at the school building, Bloomingburg, Ohio, until 12:00 o'clock noon E.S.T., August 26, 1950, for the furnishing of all labor and materials for the construction of gymnasium at Bloomingburg, of fireproof construction, in accordance with drawings and specifications and contract documents prepared by John Quincy Adams, Architect, Registered 444, 33-35 South Champion Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, which are on file at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education and at the office of the Architect.

Copies of plans and specifications and contract documents may be obtained from the Architect's office upon application and satisfactory evidence of intention to bid and upon deposit of \$10.00 for each set. The amount of deposit for one set will be refunded to each bidder, submitting a bid, and upon the return of drawings and specifications within thirty (30) days after the date of closing of bids. Standard proposal forms furnished by the Architect's office shall be used and signed by the bidder.

A certified check of bank draft, payable to the Clerk of the Board of Education, or a satisfactory bid bond in an amount equal to 5% of the bid shall be submitted with each bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance bond in the amount of 100% of the contract sum. No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for at least thirty (30) days.

The right is reserved by the Board of Education to reject any or all bids. The right is reserved by the Board Education to reject any or all bids nd to permit any reasonable informal-ies in bidding.

Board of Education,

Bloominghung Village School Dis-

Bloomingburg Village School Dis. Fayette County, Ohio. Gordon Cowdery, President. William J. Purcell, Clerk.

District Court Denies

Rehearing of Appeal

COLUMBUS, July 27- (AP) -The second district court of appeals yesterday denied a rehear-

ing of the appeal of attorney

Thomas A. Joseph of Zanesville,

convicted in Franklin County on

subornation of perjury charges.

The court previously upheld Jo-

seph's conviction on one charge

that he induced a client to give a

false Columbus address to get a

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A

'quickee divorce."

WANT AD".

# Daily Market -

Poultry -- Eggs -- Cream

### Farmer's Produce Exchange Washington C. H., Ohio, Phone 7281

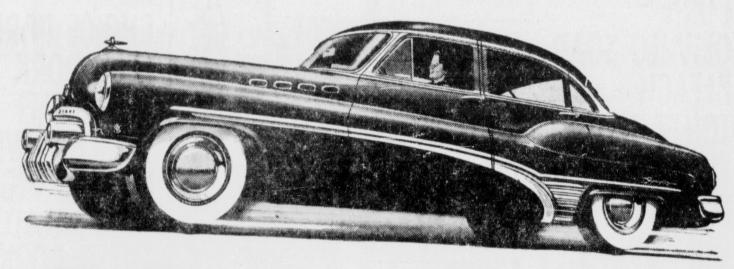
132 S Main Street Rear of Rand Theatre

Greenfield. Phone 62

### First of the Fine Cars in Value

receives \$62,890 contract for vo- the Reserves or National Guard.

First white crosses marking points of fatalities along state highways being points of the fatalities along state highways being points of the fatalities along state highways being points and the fatalities along the fatalit



# BIG BOY that parks like a midget

Y OU look at the king-size wheel-base on this strapping Buick ROADMASTER.

You look at those long Buicktapered fenders sweeping from bumper to "double bubble" tail beacon.

You step inside and luxuriate in legroom and hiproom and headroom generous as old-time hospitality.

You ride it - and wonder if wings were ever so soft.

You feel that big bonnetful of Fireball power whisk you from standing start to road speed with the honeyed magic of Dynaflow Drive.

And you tell yourself this is entirely too perfect.

All this automobile must be hard

to handle, too big for your garage. Good sir, just slide over and

take this ROADMASTER's wheel. Pick a curb space you'd ordinarily pass by, and back this Buick into

Here Buick has done a neat job of reducing over-all inches while

it on your very first try.

So come on! Head for your Buick dealer's now for a tryout of a Buick ROADMASTER.

around it.

You will find it in a selection of body types, in finishes to suit a queen's taste - and at prices to

keeping interior king-size com-

fort. When you wheel this whop-

per into your own garage, you'll

be tickled pink at the room all

make you wonder why anyone ever pays more.

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F-263 engine in SUPER models.) • NEW-PATTERN STYLING, with MULTI-GUARD forefront, taper-through fenders, "double bubble" taillights . WIDE-ANGLE VISIBILITY, close-up road view both forward and back • TRAFFIC-HANDY SIZE, less over-all length for easier parking and garaging, short turning radius
• EXTRA-WIDE SEATS cradled between the axles • SOFT BUICK RIDE, from all-coil springing, Safety-Ride rims, low-pressure tires, ride-steadying torque-tube . WIDE ARRAY OF MODELS with Body by Fisher. \*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at eatra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL models



end (1) sets the style note, (2) saves on repair costs vertical bars are individually replaceable, (3) avoids locking horns," (4) makes parking and garaging easier



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By carrier in Washington C. H., 25c per week. By mail in Washington C. H. Trading Area. \$6 per year Elsewhere in Ohio, \$7 per year Outside Ohio \$9 per year Single copy. 5c Yet, Levine continued patiently to build a case against the enemies of our country. He brought General Krivitsky's data to the General Krivitsky's data to the casionally imporve him. fore. He was responsible for Business—2593 News—9701 Soci bringing Whittaker Chambers' You have to live with this thing. Well, senator, I wish you luck WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

# Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening. R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC.

### The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, July 27-(AP)-

To pay for re-arming, he asked

if necessary, more later.

some investment earnings.

His proposals follow

For individualsyou paid on income for 1945, the holders last big wartime tax year. For example:

ranging up to 91 percent on the iness which they operate. highest.

16½ on the lowest and 82 percent ventures. on the highest.

As an example in dollars and cents, take a married man with Council Meeting two children and a taxable income of \$5,000.

In 1945 -- his tax was \$755; now -\$432; proposed-\$532.

For corporations -

those earning less than \$50,000 Manager W. W. Hill announced. and those earning more.

the present law goes like this: sult of no meeting this week. On the first \$5,000-21 percent tax; on the next \$15,000-23 per-

making \$50,000 or more is a flat netism. 38 percent

Mr. Truman proposed to change this and make it a flat 25 percent on the first \$25,000 of taxable earnings and 45 percent on all above that.

Strangely, this would mean a tax increase for all corporations except those between \$30,000 and \$70,000. They'd actually get a

Why? Government experts tried to work out a simple, usuable formula to cover all firms and the formula happens to give the \$30,000 - \$70,000 group a break.

The president did not suggestat this time, anyway—an "excess profits" tax on corporations.

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certain kinds of goods, like furs. jewelry, luggage and toilet preparations. The present tax on them is 20 percent which is what you pay when you buy them.

There are other excise taxes of various things, like telephone calls, theater tickets and so on.

Mr. Truman asks Congress to This is what President Truman's let these taxes stand untouched request for higher income taxes The government, he says, needs the \$7,000,000,000 they produce.

On loophole closing and other things-

1. Boost the tax on individuals | Life insurance companies: beand corporations right now and, cause of a defect in present law, life insurance companies for the 2. Leave the present excise taxes past three years have not had to unchanged and plug loopholes that pay any income taxes on profits allow some to get off tax-free on they got from investing their money, such as in real estate.

Mr. Truman wants the law fixed so they'll have to pay tax on An increase about mid-way be- their invested income, but not tween your present tax and what the money they get from policy-

Charitable institutions and colleges: under present law they Proposed: about 20 percent tax don't have to pay taxes on profits on the lowest taxable income, they get from some outside bus-

Mr. Truman wants the law In 1945 it was 23 percent on changed so college and charitable the lowest to 94 percent on the institution will have to pay tax on highest. Under present law it's any income from private business

# Wednesday, Aug. 9

Due to the Fair activities, council did not meet Wednesday night. Under present tax law corpora- and the next regular meeting, will tions are divided into two groups: be held Wednesday, Aug. 9, City

Much business is expected at For the under-\$50,000 firms, the forthcoming meeting as re-

cent; on the next \$5,000 - 25 per- lived from 640 to 546 B. C., often cent; on the other \$25,000-53 is identified as the "first electrician" because of his observations The present tax on corporations of frictional electricity and mag-

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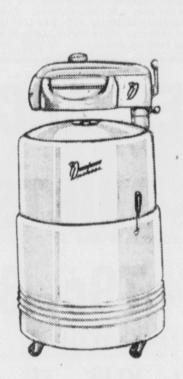
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Ice Cream Cones

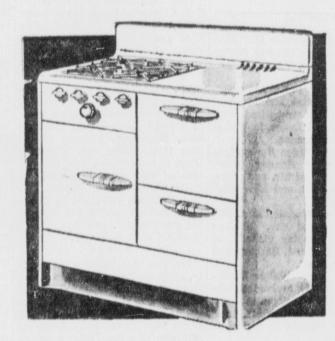
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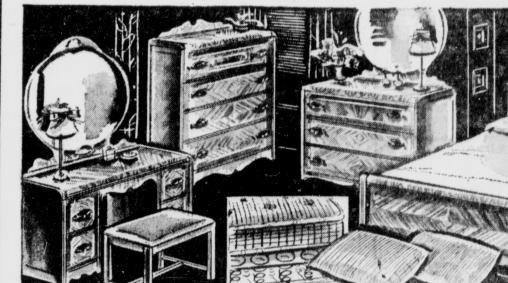


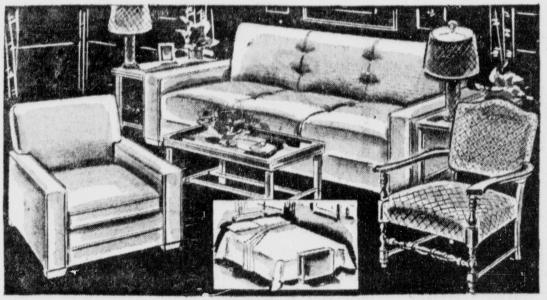
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### Consumer Resistance Slows Food Price Rise

Other meats held about steady, for meat continues brisk."

Stores in many areas were being cleaned out of their sugar supplies Food Prospects

which are reported ample. Sev- speeded defense program. Milithe past three weeks — to get the mand or supplies this year. raw sugar processed to relieve the The Dun & Bradstreet wholecurrent buying rush.

Reports of Hoarding

'substantially similar to those oc- above a year ago. curring in 1939, which receded as

ficial of a major nationwide store chain said:

"Both wholesale and retail "Both wholesale and retail prices of pork went too high, too

(By The Associated Press)

Consumer price resistence halted the month-long advance of re- in droves. Supplies backed up tail pork prices this week and and prices had to be trimmed to some cuts dropped 10 to 30 cents move the backlog. Pork may firm a pound in competitive super- up a little by this week-end, though, because overall demand

Frying and broiling chickens were | Aside from pork, the only other unchanged to up six cents a pound, items lower priced in most places Eggs advanced one to six cents a were in the produce departments Blueberries, broccoli, carrots, cel-Sheffield Farms, a national ery, sweet corn, pears, oranges dairy products corp. subsidiary, and grapefruit. Good quality letannounced milk would go up one tuce and ripe tomatoes were a little higher than last week-end. most of the New York metropol- and an Agriculture Department marketing specialist said it may War-scare buying of some food be a couple more weeks before tostaples continued. Sales of sugar, matoes will be in liberal supply. particularly, were far above nor- The crop was delayed this year mal even for the canning season. by unfavorable weather in many

soon after opening their doors Taking a long look at food prospects for the next six months, Most refiners conceded their the department's production and working inventories of refined marketing administration said the sugar are all but exhausted-but principal effect of the Korean spokesmen hastened to add that situation is likely to be a stronger the shortage is only in the supply food demand as employment and pipeline, not in raw sugar stocks consumer incomes rise with a eral refineries are operating 24 tary food purchases are not exhours a day - and have been for pected to have much effect on de-

sale food price index this week climbed eight cents from a week However, there were scattered ago to \$6.49 - highest since Oct. reports that hoarding of both 5, 1948. The index represents the sugar and coffee appeared to be total wholesale cost of a pound each of 31 general use foods -The Agriculture Department, in and 21 of those foods were higher a summary of the national food this week. The index has risen situation, said the speculative buy- almost nine per cent since the Koing of food in recent weeks was rean outbreak, and is 13.3 per cent

soon as consumers realized that food supplies were adequate."

Describing the price break this week in Pork Times, a pricing of
"Old at 40,50,60?"

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OCEAN PERCH Boneless, Frozen, Pan-



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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

### Take Your Choice

Sitting around last Friday eve- - having a glass of beer or ale on ning, the talk turned to the best occasion. Your "sociable beverage" way of getting to sleep when it may be a "Coke"-or buttermilk or seems you just can't. "The way I maybe a cup of hot coffee. always do," says Sandy Johnson, "is But enjoying our preferences is

kind of sheep?

From where I sit, you could ar- likes and dislikes! gue 'til Doomsday and never get complete agreement on a lot of things. Now, take me. I'm all for

to breathe deep and make believe ! a right in this country and each of us is entitled to his own. The im-"Just throw away the pillow-it portant thing is to respect that works every time," says Buzz Ellis. right in the true democratic spirit When counting sheep came up, of understanding! As a matter of right away was the question: What fact, what a thresome old world this would be if we all did have the same

Joe Marsh

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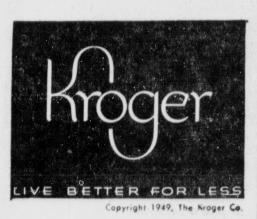
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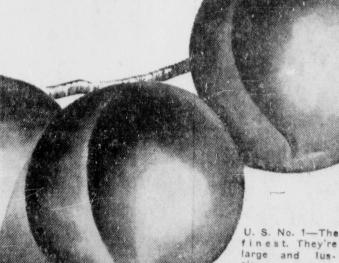


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\$1,222,500,000 Bill Signed by President

WASHINGTON, July 27-(AP) President Truman has signed a \$1,222,500,000 military aid bill with a warning to "those bent on aggression" that freedom-loving nations will stand together to preserve their freedom.

The bill provides help for America's allies around the world, and particularly those in Europe who are banded together by the North Atlantic treaty.
"Our goal", Mr. Truman said,

"is to create the kind of strength which will deter potential aggressors from attacking so formid able and united groups; and to defeat aggression, should it come."

"The raw aggression" in Korea, the president said, "Does not lessen this country's concern with other areas where aggression also would affect the security of free

The act, he said, will let the United States provide some of the equipment and materials our European partners need for bal-

anced collective forces. "In Greece, in Turkey, and in Iran," Mr. Truman said, "This act will permit us to continue to help keep these bastions strong and determined--free of alien influence, and free to grow and de-

velop in their own way. "The act also authorizes military assistance to Asia and the Far East in parts of which direct conflict

The measure authorizes a secis now going on." ond year of American military assistance to friendly nations. It is to be followed soon by a new and probably larger, request to Congress for more money for the same purpose. Some of Mr. Truman's advisers have recommended an additional \$5,000,000,000 to meet

In the meantime, officials rethe Korean crisis. ported these developments in the effort to speed the flow of rams to North Atlantic Treaty nations and others receiving American back-

1. Between \$200,000,000 and \$300,000,000 in orders have been placed this month with waiting for enactment of the second year pro-

2. New depots may soon be opened and double work shifts ordered to shorten the weeks required for taking tanks, planes and other World War II weapons and equipment out of storage.

After a slow start is getting the vast arms enterprise moving. an estimated 75,000 tons already has been shipped abroad.

### Pfc. Gilmore Off To Camp Lejeune

U. S. Marines visited his parents Pfc. Thomas A. Gum here ten days prior to reporting to Camp Lejeune, North Carolina this week

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore, who live at 1322 Grace Street, saw their son immediately after he had graduated from "Boot Camp" with the 2nd Recruit Training Battalion on July 12.

A former student at Washington C. H. High School Gilmore enlisted in the Marine Corps in April at Cincinnati for a four

He climaxed his recruit instruc-tion by winning the Marksman Medal when he fired a score of 208 out of a possible 250 during his weapons training instruction.

### World War II Bomb

BERLIN, July 27 -(A)- Brit. ish engineers inched a 1,000-pound World War II bomb away from its resting place near the Russian War Memorial today and blew at up. The War Memorial was un-

About 500 map "quadrangles" covering a fourth or an eighth of a degree each way are completed by the U. S. Geological Survey each year.



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### B. W. Bowermaster Services Held

failing health for two years. Bowersville. Funeral services for Benjamin Until he retired a few years Bowersville was named Harrison Bowermaster, 61, of ago he was employed by the Oli- the Bowermaster family.

Hospital, were held Thursday at Surviving are two sons, Ray-1:30 P. M., followed by interment mond, of Xenia, and Benjamin, of in the Woodlawn Cemetery at Bowersville. Also three grandchildren and two brothers, Wil-Mr. Bowermaster has been in liam, of Xenia and Roscoe of of Leesburg, is under arrest in

### Former Leesburg Man under Arrest

Roger K. Howsman, 38, native Cincinnati charged with embezzleafter ment of \$19,713.64 from the International Mineral and Chemical

Corporation, of Lockland. He had been assistant district manager of the company and re-

ently was employed as salesman Howsman's bond was fixed at 7,500 after he pleaded not guilty the charge.

Carson Hoy, Hamilton County rosecutor, said the actual shortage was about \$50,000 and cover- H. Vincent Carter, head of the

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Named at Wilmington MIDDLETOWN, July 27-(AP)-

| Middletown High School music The shortage was cloaked be- department and director of the aind manipulation of the firm's school band the last four years, has fesigned to become head of the department of music at Wil-Music Department Head mington College. Carter, of Franklin, will resume his new duties in

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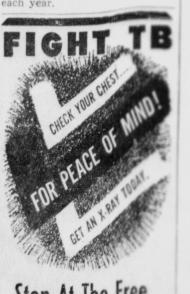
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Willard Kirk and K. L. Arnold tied for first place prizes in the vegetable department by each being awarded with six blue rib-

Kirk won first place awards with exhibits of potatoes, cabbage and squash.

Arnold specialized in onions by winning three firsts with his display. He was also awarded blue ribbons for his tomatoes, pimentoes and beets.

Best plate early Ohio potatoes—1. Willard Kirk; 2. Norman Wilson; 3. Harry Lewis. Best plate early triumph—1. James Baughn, Jr.; 2. K. L. Arnold; 3. T. C. Carr. Best plate Irish Cobbler—1. Willard C. Kirk; 2. Mrs. Helen DeWeese; 3. Har-

Best plate any other variety—1. Willard C. Kirk; 2. Jeannette Roush; 3. K. L. Arnold.
Best display potatoes—1. Willard C. Kirk; 2. K. L. Arnold; 3. Mrs. K. L. Arnold; 4. Charlie Oswald.
Best plate early tomatoes—1. Harry Lewis; 2. Robert Cannon; 3. Jeannette Roush

Lewis; 2. Robert Cannon; 3. Jeannette Roush.

Best plate late tomatoes—1. K. L. Arnold; 2. Mrs. Robert H. Wilson; 3. Mrs. Gerald Stephenson.

Best display tomatoes—1. Charlie Oswald; 2. T. C. Carr; 3. Mrs. Gerald Stephenson; 4. Mrs. Pearle Lemons.

Best plate table beets, any variety—1. K. L. Arnold; 2. Charlie Oswald; 3. Mrs. Helen DeWeese.

Best three stock or sugar beets—1. Clara Zimmerman; 2. Elmer Zimmerman; 3. Willard C. Kirk.

Best display beets. Table and stock or sugar—1. Charlie Oswald; 2. T. C. Carr; 3. Willard C. Kirk.

Best display carrots—1. Donna Zimmerman; 2. Mrs. Gerald Stephenson; 3. Mrs. Chloe Keefer.

Best display carrots—1. Mrs. Maryon Mark; 2. T. C. Carr; 3. Mrs. Gerald Stephenson; 4. Charlie Oswald.

Best flat or round head of cabbage—1. Mrs. Gerald Stephenson; 2. Mrs. Chloe Stephenson; 2. Mrs. Chloe Stephenson; 3. Norman Wilson.

Best peaked head cabbage—1. Willard 3. Robert Cannon.

Best display cabbage—1. T. C. Carr; 3. Robert Cannon.

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Robert Cannon.

Best display cabbage—1. T. C. Carr;
Charlie Oswald; 3. Robert Cannon;
Willard C. Kirk.

Best plate cucumbers—1. Donna Zimerman; 2. Charlie Oswald; 3. Willard

display cucumbers—1. Charlie



"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN," a filmization of the Broadway stage musical, is coming to the Fayette Theater here Sunday for a three-day run. Vivacious Betty Hutton and a handsome movie newcomer, Howard Keel, are the singing and romancing stars of the picture. They are shown above in a typical scene. "Destination Tokyo," is coming to the Fayette Wednesday and Thursday and "The Gunfighters" has been booked for Friday and Saturday.

Best display radishes—1. Charlie Os-Charlie Oswald; 2. Mrs. Robert H. Wil-son; 3. Mrs. Gerald Stephenson.

Best display radishes—1. Charlie Os-wald; 2. Robert Cannon; 3. Willard C. Kirk; 4. Mrs. Helen DeWeese. Flat white onions—1. Andy McMor-ow; 2. Willard C. Kirk; 3. Elmer Zim-

White Bermuda onions grown from plants—1. Clara Zimmerman: 2. Mrs. Helen DeWeese: 3. Tom Stultz. Best plate yellow onions grown from plants—1. Mrs. Maryon Mark.

plants—1. Mrs. Maryon Mark.

Best display onions—1. K. L. Arnold;
2. Elmer Zimmerman; 3. T. C. Carr;
4. Mrs. K. L. Arnold.
Best full plate green pod beans, not firy—1. Robert Cannon; 2. Willard C. Kirk; 3. Mrs. Ancil Creamer.
Best full plate yellow pod beans, not firy—Mrs. Richard Rankin; 2. Robert Cannon; 3. Charlie Oswald.
Display three varieties green. yellow bod beans—1. Robert Cannon; 2. Clara Zimmerman; 3. Willard C. Kirk; 4. Charlie Oswald.
Best plate lima beans (not dry)—1. Mrs. Gerald Stephenson; 2. Elmer Zimnerman; 3. Clara Zimmerman.
Plate mangoes, red or green—1. tobert Cannon; 2. K. L. Arnold; 3. Willard C. Kirk.
Plate pimentoes—1. K. L. Arnold; 3. Plate pimentoes—1. R. Arnold;

pimentoes-1. K. L. Arnold: 2. Display summer squashes—1. Willard Kirk: 2. Elmer Zimmerman; 3.

arlie Oswald.
Best plate kohlrabi, any color—1.
mer Zimmerman; 2. K. L. Arnold;
Clara Zimmerman.
Display vegetables, exhibitor card
ole—1. Elmer Zimmerman; 2. T. C.
rr; 3. Mrs. Minnie Speakman; 3.
n Howard; 5. Jeannette Roush; 6.
s Ray Rowers

Mrs. Ray Bowers.

Display vegetables, half bushel basket—I. Don Howard; 2. Jeannette Roush; 3. Clara Zimmerman; 4. Willard C. Kirk; 5. Mrs. Helen DeWeese; 6. T. C. Carr.

Vegetable plate, four kinds—I. Don Howard; 2. T. C. Carr; 3. Clara Zimmerman; 4. Elmer Zimmerman; 5. Norman Wilson; 6. Mrs. Ray Bowers.

Arrangement of green herbs (two or

Arnold; 2. Mrs. K. L. Arnold; 3. Willow more varieties)—1. Charlie Arnold; 2. lard C. Kirk.

Best six ears white sweet corn—1. Charlie Oswald. Best six ears any other color sweet corn—1. Clara Zimmerman; 2. Robert

A. C. O. Arehart.
Full plate large plums—1. Clara Zimmerman; 2. Mrs. Robert H. Wilson; 3.
C. O. Arehart.
Display two varieties of grapes, five bunches each variety—1. Wert Baughn; 2. David Baughn; 3. Beverly Baughn.
Display two summer variety of apples—1. Elmer Zimmerman; 2. Mrs.
Pearle Lemons; 3. Norman Wilson.
Display five varieties fall and winter apples—1. Elmer Zimmerman; 2. Clara Zimmerman.
Display apples. Exhibitor furnish own table—1. Elmer Zimmerman; 2. Clara Zimmerman. Display flowers, vegetables and fruit—1. Mrs. Ray Bowers; 2. Clara Zimmerman; 3. Jeannette Roush; 4.

Plate any variety pears—1. Mrs. Min-nie Speakman; 2. Mrs. Pearle Lemons; . C. O. Arehart.

Plate Grimes Golden—1. Elmer Zim-nerman; 2. Norman Wilson; 3. Clara merman; 2. Norman Wilson; 3. Clara Zimmerman.
Plate Rome Beauty—1. Elmer Zimmerman; 2. Clara Zimmerman.
Plate Jonathan—1. Elmer Zimmerman; 2. Clara Zimmerman.
Plate Red Delicious—1. Elmer Zimmerman; 2. Clara Zimmerman.
Plate Stayman Winesap—1. Elmer Zimmerman; 2. Clara Zimmerman.
Plate Baldwins—1. Clara Zimmerman; 2. Elmer Zimmerman,
Plate yellow Transparent—1. Elmer Zimmerman; 2. Mrs. Pearle Lemons.
Plate Wealthy—1. Elmer Zimmerman; 2. Clara Zimmerman.
Duchess of Oldenburg—1. Elmer Zimmerman; 2. Clara Zimmerman.
Plate any other variety—1. Clara Zimmerman; 2. Mrs. Minnie Speakman; 3. Elmer Zimmerman.
Full plate crabapples, any variety—

nan; 3. Elmer Zimmerman. Full plate crabapples, any variety—

### Do FALSE TEETH

Rock, Slide or Slip?

December 23, 1916, his Indian ever found in the county was a Indian's Face in turn died in 1934. **Unusual Piece** 

On Stone Is

years ago, near the Madison-

Road a mile east of Jeffersonville.

It was found by a crew of men

engaged in grading for a railroad

and a Negro workman obtained it

and sold the unusual piece to Wil-

When William Irvin died on

. Clara Zimmerman; 2. Elmer Zim-

nerman.
Full plate small plums—1. Mrs. Min-ie Speakman; 2. Ermer Zimmerman; C. O. Arehart.

Relieve Red Raw Rough ITCHY IRRITATED SKIN

liam Irvin, of London

Luther Irwin, states that after her Ohio State Museum. father's death, Frank Shipley, of West Jefferson, obtained the collection, including the Indian face Farm Bureau Fears While tens of thousands of In- stone, and he in turn sold it to dian relics have been found in Frank Sharp, the present owner.

The stone is some nine inches by Fayette County, and tremendous numbers of these reminders of the seven inches in diameter, and the stone age have been picked up face is well defined in the hard in Ohio generally, one of the most granite stone. It definitely is the The American Farm Bureau Fedunusual stone pieces ever owned face of an Indian.

The stone, now owned by Frank Sharp of near Kingston was un- ago. earthed in Madison County 50

years was owned by Luther M. the Ohio Indian Relic Collectors Irwin, who resided on the State Society.

relic collection was purchased by stone gorget bearing the date 1704, his brother, Luther M. Irvin, who which was taken from a gravel pit in northeastern Fayette Coun-Mrs. J. A. Wissler, daughter of ty 15 years ago, and is now in the

# Marketing Surplus

WASHINGTON, July 27-(AP)eration raised a cautioning hand in the county was a glacial gran- In all probability it was carved today against proposals that the ite stone bearing the face of an by an Indian skilled in stone government put its farm surpluses working, and carving was probab- on the market to hold prices down. ly done several hundreds of years | In its official news letter, the farm organization said govern-The stone is the subject of a fea- ment stocks should be conserved ture article by B. E. Kelley, this for possible later more urgent

Franklin County line, and for city, in the official publication of needs. "Since no one can be certain of the duration or the extent of The most unusual Indian stone our present military operations,

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it would be most unwise for the foods, such as butter, which are government to encourage the dis- now in surplus supply, were rasipation of our food and fiber tioned in the last war.' reserves at this stage," the bureau

In the fiscal year 1949 two of The Farm Bureau said "we every five applications for Farmshould not forget that surpluses ers Home Administration loans disappear in war, and that some were by veterans.



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# **Bread Entries** Hard To Judge

### County Women Are **Excellent Cooks**

If the degree of good cookery can be measured by any one judge or a number of judges, then Mrs. Gerald Stephenson is among the better cooks of Fayette County when it comes to bread and

Mrs. Stephenson was awarded first prizes in the bread category and took three second place awards in the pan rolls division.

There is not a shadow of doubt that all the others who entered their baking and cooking exhibits are among the most excellent in the country. If they weren't, they would not even have been a third place ribbon.

Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse excelled in chocolate fudge and peanut brittle. All the other entrants were excellent and hard to

Best loaf white bread-1. Mrs. Gerald tephenson; 2. Mrs. Raiph Agle; 3 frs. Robert H. Wilson. Best loaf graham bread-1. Mrs. Best loar grand.
Gerald Stephenson.
Best loaf nut bread—1. Mrs. Gerald
Stephenson; 2. Mrs. Maryon Mark,
Best pan pecan rolls—1. Mrs. Maryon Mark; 2. Mrs. D. G. Waters; 3. Mrs. Best pan white rolls—1. Mrs. D. G. Waters: 2. Mrs. Ralph Agle; 3. Mrs. Gerald Stephenson. Best coffee cake—1. None; 2. Mrs. Gerald Stephenson; 3. Mrs. Orville Rush

Gerald Stephenson; 3. Mrs. Orville
Bush.
Best refrigerator rolls—1. Mrs. William Clarke; 2. Mrs. Gerald Stephenson; 3. Mrs. Darrell Thornton.
Best plan ginger bread—1. Mrs. Minnie Speakman; 2. Mrs. Gerald Stephenson; 3. Mrs. Maryon Mark.
Best chocolate layer cake, chocolate
icing—1. Mrs. D. Walter Haines; 2.
Elaine Boggess; 3. Elizabeth Fletcher.
Best coconut layer cake, coconut icing—1. Rebecca McMorrow; 2. Mrs.
Maryon Mark; 3. Mrs. Darrell Thornton.

m.

Best white layer cake, caramel icing
1. Mrs. Marvon Mark.

Best white layer, chocolate icing—1.

Jaine Boggess; 2. Betty Leach.

Best yellow sponge cake, not iced—

Mrs. Pearle Lemons; 2. Mrs. Gerald

Jephenson. Best angel food, not iced—1. Mrs. serold Stephenson; 2. Mrs. Jessie Ellen

Gerold Stephenson; 2 Mrs. Jessie Ellen Heeler,
Best angel food, iced—1. Mrs. Stella Bettenfield; 2. Mrs. Minnie Speakman.
Best devils food cake, caramel icing—1. Elizabeth Fletcher; 2. Mary Lewis; 3. Mrs. Minnie Speakman.
Best fruit cake, not iced—1. Mrs. Elmer Simerl; 2. Mrs. Maryon Mark.
Orange chiffon cake, not iced—1. Mrs. Stella Bottenfield; 2. Mrs. Gerald Stephenson; 3. Arlow Gilmer.
Best plate sugar cookies—1. Mrs. Minnie Speakman; 2. Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse; 3. Betty Leach,
Best plate chocolate chip cookies—1. Mrs. Pearle Lemons; 2. Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse; 3. Elizabeth Fletcher.
Best plate oatmeal cookies—1. Mrs. Robert H. Wilson; 2. Mrs. Ed Hidy.
2. Mrs. Elmer Simerl.
Best plate peanut butter cookies—1.

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Arlow Gilmer; 2. Mrs. Jessie Ellen
Hagler; 3. Rebecca McMorrow.
Best plate raised doughnuts—1. Mrs.
Elmer Simerl; 2. Mrs. Gerald Stephen-

Stella Bottenfield; 2. Mrs. Robert H. Wilson.

Best pound fudge, not chocolate—1. Mrs. Robert H. Wilson; 2. Maxine Gilmer; 3. Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse.

Best pound chocolate fudge—1. Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse; 2. Mrs. Helen De-Weese; 3. Mrs. Minnie Speakman.

Best pound peanut brittle—1. Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse; 2. Mrs. William Clarke; 3. Donna Zimmerman.

Best pound divinity—1. Maxine Gilmer; 2. Mrs. Maryon Mark; 3. Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse.

Best cone honey—1. James Baughn.

Jr. Best cone honey—1. James Baughn.

Best jar extracted honey—1. James Baughn, Jr.; 2. Norman Wilson; 3. Mrs. Pearle Lemons.

### Baseball Pitcher Gets Draft Orders

MARION, July 27-(P)- John Lacey, 21-year-old pitcher for the Marion Red Sox in the Ohio-Indiana baseball league, today received orders to report for a preinduction physical examination in the draft

Lacey's orders came from his home town of Somerville, Mass. The Marion pitcher, a righthander, has won eight and lost four with the second-place Red

The head of the sperm whale, largest of the toothed whales, is one-third the animal's total length.

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### Victim of Amnesia Identified at Last

bout 38, of Breckenridge, Pa., a identity, police said. community near Pittsburgh. But, one tip on Markwell's a Canton surgeon. Police have identified a victim things about Canton, Ohio, and woman who read about Mark- Church in Canton disclosed a John early as the 16th Century B. C. Sirino Indians of Bolivia.

of amnesia, who asked help last his marriage there Nov. 28. 1935. well remembering the name of a Markwell had been married there 10 The Record-Herold Thursday, July 27, Saturday, as John Markwell, a- This provided the clue to his doctor named "Glenn." She told on the right date. police Dr. Glenn M. Dowell was

2nd BIG WEEK

leasure of Values

Ceramic art reached a high de- Sick and aged persons and de- Sprays that hasten the ripening COLUMBUS, July 27— (AP) — Markwell remembered some name came from a Columbus A check of records in St. Peter's gree of development in Egypt as formed infants are killed by the of apples also in some cases cause the fruit to stay on the tree longer

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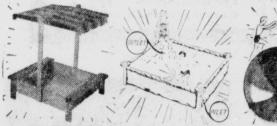


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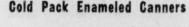
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# Three Horses Win 2 Dashes On Opening Day of Fair Here

by the heavy condition of the William Webb, well liked by the Smith handled the reins. track, all eight dashes of the open- crowd, paid only \$4.40 to win in The thrills of the race were proing day of the four-day harness the first dash and \$4.80 in the duced by the driving finishes for horse racing program of the Fair second. here were raced Wednesday after-

The time of the races was several seconds slow, but the early the 15 class trot by a good three morning rain did not lessen the lengths. Bob Eric was second and that comes to Fayette Countians once a year.

Three of the races were won in third. straight dashes and in the other

William Webb, a bay colt by third. Wilmington, owned by Kirk and Sisco Kid and Robert Direct are jumping off her chance in the first Custis of Washington C. H. was both from G. Damon Baker's when she finished sixth. She was easily the outstanding colt of the Belle Aire Stable. Casey was at driven by Eddie Cobb of Wash- hound the Cincinnati Reds. \$1,000 two-year-old pace.

reins, he took the first dash by a Robert Direct. length over True Linn, owned by Ernie Smith of Washington C. Thurman G. Sheppard of Marys- H. handled the reins for General second dash, he took the measure Payne. of Burbon Castle, driven by Clay- Juliana Chief Wins ton Cox, just as convincingly.

ond dash and Burbon Castle had J. Michael of Bucyrus, won both Song, won both ends of the \$1,000 finished sixth in the first. Victory dashes of the 22 class pace not be-

Two Dash Winners Sisco Kid won the first dash of General Forbes, who broke as he started to make his move going into the stretch turn, finished

Juliana Chief, a bay mare by True Linn was fourth in the sec- Bert Abbe and owned by Walter

# Universals Blank Legion 7 to 0 And Drakes Dump NCR in Tourney

played some masterful softball hits for the losers. Wednesday night as Universal The winning Universal nine pounded out a 7 to 0 win over scored runs in the first, third, Hughey Legion and Drake's slug- fourth and sixth frames. Three gers slaughtered NCR 16 to 4 at runs crossed the plate for the Wilson Field.

Universal's center fielder Belle had a field day by slugging out : homer, a triple and scoring three runs for three trips to the bat Dawes connected for a complete circuit and a double.

Twirler Steele fanned eigh Legion men and held the losers to two hits. Losing pitcher Irons and

### **Proximity Nears** Record for Money

CHICAGO, July 27—(A)—Proximity, eight year old trotting mare, goes after the 73-year-old money winning record Friday night at Sportsman's Park in the \$15,000 Sportsman's trot.

With a bank account that now totals \$204,879, Proximity stands a chance of winning \$7,500 for first place in the trot which would surpass the \$206,462 set by Goldsmith Main in 1877.

The field includes Bangaway, owned by Saunders Mills stables tempted rallies all through the of Toledo, O.

### Softball Schedule

semi-final match between Heinz and Universals (8 P. M.)

July 28-King Kash vs Fairborne (girls' game 7:30 P. M.); County tournament finals (8:30

July 31-DP&L vs. Barnharts (7:30 P. M.); Welders vs. Arm-

gion (7:30 P. M.); Universals vs. of the seventh.

Drakes August 2-VFW vs. Webber French (7:30 P. M.); Heinz vs.

Homer Lawson August 2—DP&L vs. Universals (7:30 P. M.); NCR vs. Welders.

### How They Stand NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia	54	38	.587	(
St. Louis	51	38	.573	F
Brooklyn		37	.560	Ī
Boston ,	48	39	.552	F
New York	43	46	.483	A
Chicago	39	37	.453	C
Cincinnati	37	52	.416	N
Pittsburgh	33	55	.375	V
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AMERICAN LEA	AGL	IE		T
	W	L	Pct.	
Detroit	56	33	.629	
New York	56	34	.622	
Cleveland	56	36	.609	
Boston	53	39	.576	
Washington	41	46	.471	
Chicago	37	55	.402	5.
Philadelphia	32	60	.348	
The state of the s	27.50	25.05	10.10	

Only nine members of the Detroit Tigers, exclusive of pitchers, were with the team in 1948.

	winners in the sixtr	1.			
S	Hughey Legion	AB	R	н	E
a	Rettig, 3b	3	0	0	
e	Waddle, ss	3	0	0	
	Irons, p	2	0	1	
t.	Morgan, rf	. 3	0	1	
0	Shaffer, If	3	0		1
	Stoughton, 2b	3	0	0	1
	James, cf	2	0	0	(
t	Garner, c	2	0	0	:
-	McGowan, 1b	2	0	0	(
0	TOTALS	23	0	2	1
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-		AB		H	E
	are Carriero, DO months		1	2	(
	Belles, cf	3	3	2	(
	E. Shaw, 3bKimball, c	4	0	1	(
	Kimball, C	2	0	1	(
	Tatman, If		0		(
	G. Shaw, rf	3	0	0	0
	Robinett, 1b	3	0	0	0
	Steele, p	3	1	1	0
	Dawes, If-2b	3	1	2	000000000000000000000000000000000000000
	Alkire, 2b-c	2	1	0	0
	TOTALS	28	7	9	0

Home runs—Belles, Dawes.
Triples—Belles.
Doubles—McGinnis, Dawes, E. Shaw
Walks—Steele 1. Irons 3.
Strikeouts—Steele 8.
Winning pitcher—Steele. Losing pitcher—Irons. Umpires—Noon, Williams, Carr

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Although the NCR nine lost t Drake's by a terrific score, their team spirit was high as they at

Trailing at the end of two and one half innings 4 to 0, the NCF men scored twice on an error ir

the bottom of the third. Drake's surged ahead after that ith one run in the fourth and

big five tally in the fifth. Two more runs were scored by NCR but it wasn't enough to overcome the huge lead the Drake

men had built up. Drake's put the game on ice by August 1-NCR vs. Hughey Le- scoring six more runs in the top

	or the seventi.				
An increasing the second secon	Drake's Satchell, 3b Adams, c D. Orihood, 2b B. Hobble, rf-p R. Orihood, cf Rea, 1b-rf Drake, p-1b Peterson, ss R. Hobble, lf TOTALS	4 4 5 5 5 4 4	R 3 1 1 2 1 3 2 1 2 1 6	H 3 3 2 1 1 2 0 1 1 0 13	E 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 5
	NCR Summers; cf Jones, ss Cornell, ss Hendrichs, lf Doyle, 1b Paul, rf Allen, 3b Camp, 3b Martindale, 2b	2 0 2 4 4 2 1	R 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	H 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 1	E 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 1

Winning pitcher—Drake. Losing pitcher—Self. Umpires—Carr, Williams, Noon.

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the next three positions.

Jerry's Lady, a chestnut mare by Jerry M, the sire of the great Jerry the First, was second in the first heat. She is owned by Anderson Brothers of Washington C. H. and was driven by Bob Vallery of Washington C. H. She finished third in the second dash.

General Forbes came back to Joan Abbe, a bay mare by Bert each of the winners was in the win the second dash with Sisco Abbe and owned by Donald Gray Kid second and Robert Direct of Sabina, came back to finish second in the second dash after the reins for Sisco Kid and Frank ington C. H. She was one of the With McKinley Kirk at the Lanum of Washington C. H. drove horses Cobb shipped here for the part in topsy-turvying a Redleg Fair from Roosevelt Raceway in New York.

Mary Knight, owned and driven ville and driven by Short. In the Forbes owned by Collie Lamb of by Ray Garrity of Washington C. H., was third in the first dash and sixth in the second.

Both Dashes Won

Helen Van, a bay filly by Gay three-year-old trot. An entry with Nancy Grimm by the Holtzmiller and Elliott stable, Helen Van was a favorite in the mutuals, paying the short price of \$4.80 and \$2.40

Nancy Grimm was second and

Cobb, finished third in the first made the final count 3-2. dash but came back to place in the Millspring Stable.

Although most of the races were

	marked by I	airly c	lose III	nish	es,
1	there were no	long s	shots.		
000000000000000000000000000000000000000	Two-Year- Trophy B William Webb . True Linn Burbon Castle . Victory Pat Patty Vee Queen Comet De Van Morris My Jerry Guy K. Adams Scratched—Aire and Ambrose Ha Time—2:17:1 an Mutuals—First	(No. (No. (No. (No. (No. (No. (No. (No.	d-Herald (Kirk (Short (Cox Dishrhan McMillen IcDonald anCamp McGown . (Nixen loating	1) 1 2) 6 1) 6 1) 3 1) 4 1) 5 1) 7	
	William Webb	\$4.40	\$2.60	\$2	20
	True Linn		\$2.60		
	Victory Pat			\$2.	
	Second Dash:				
	William Webb	\$4.80			
	Burbon Castle Victory Pat		\$2.20	\$2.	
	victory Pat			\$2.	20

0	Victory Pat \$2.20 \$	2.
7.	15 Class Trot, \$600 Trophy By Sanderson Harness Sho Sisco Kid (Casey) General Forbes (Smith) Bob Eric (Riegle)	1
3	General Forbes (Smith) Bob Eric (Riegle) Robert Direct (Lanum) Savilla Hanover (McMillen) Time—2:13 and 2:12. Mutuals—First Dash:	
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	Both Forbes \$3.40 (no place or	shor	w)
r	Daily double (first and second)	\$6	40
-	_ 22 Class Pace, \$600		
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	Jerry's Lady (Vallery)	9	3
7	Joan Abbe (Cobb)	5	2
d	Mary Knight (Carrity)	9	0
?	Lucy Braden (Dishman)	0	0
	Kirk Abbe (Cox)	6	6 4 5
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	Quinella (seventh race)	\$10.60
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# Sports

The Record-Herald Thursday, July 27, 1950 13

### Reds Blow Game Heinz Plays To Giants, 3-2 Semi-Finals

Indians Close in On Leaders in AL

BY JACK HAND

(By The Associated Press)
The old habit of defeating themselves has popped up again to Errors now are playing a big

win spree into a losing streak. A miscue by Virgil Stallcup helped the Giants take a 3-2 decision from the Reds vesterday to

sweep the two-game series. He booted an easy double play grounder in the second, setting up two Giant runs. Cincinnati drew level in the

fifth. Joe Adcock singled, Stallcup followed with a looper and Homer Howell walked to fill the bags. Lloyd Merriman's single and Connie Ryan's long drive brought home the two markers.

A single by Dark in the sev-Silk Lace, another of the horses enth, a sacrifce and Maglie's Texas thriller. Heinz grabbed an early shipped here from New York by leaguers broke the deadlock and

second. She was driven by Mc- San Diego in May, has pitched inning. Kinley Kirk while Cobb drove Cleveland to within 11/2 games of three relief wins in a week.

> last minute, Hank Greenberg, and 0). tribe general manager, changed his mind. Johnny Berardino, veteran infielder, went to San Diego instead of Sam. Hankus never will be sorry

When Mike Garcia was knocked out of the box in the third inning of last night's game with the A's, Zoldak came in. He held Philadelphia to two hits the rest of the way for a 6-2 decision.

Cleveland's surge is only one factor of a developing situation that has turned the American Louisville 2-4. Kansas City 0-3. Indianapolis 6, Milwaukee 2. League race into a four-club battle. With Detroit's lead sliced to a Bickford and Bob Hogue for 13 half game over the New York Yankees, Cleveland coming strong Westlake and Ray Mueller, to and the revived Boston Red Sox on tahe march, anything can hap-

The Red Sox made it two straight over Detroit yesterday. 1-0, on Bobby Doerr's home run and Mel Parnell's five-hit pitching. It was the fifth loss in the

last six starts for the Tigers. Joe DiMaggio, making a late summer comeback, slugged a tworun homer to help the Yanks whip St. Louis, 6-3.

Rain postponed the Washington at Chicago game in the third inn-

The Phillies scored six runs in the sixth inning against Chicago to increase their National League lead to 11/2 games with a 6-4 win.

Brooklyn clinched the season series with St. Louis, with a 7-5 triumph that made it 12 out of 17 this year. Switch hitter Jim Russell hit two homers, one righthanded and one lefthanded, to lead the Brooks -- the first off loser Harry Brecheen, a southpaw, and the second off Red Munger, a

Stan Musial hit safely in his 30th straight game. Pittsburgh teed off on Vern

# Universal in

Dr. Heinz and Universals are to tangle for a spot in the finals. showing a wealth of hitting powplay Drakes for the chance to go of Margaret Patton has toppled on to the district meet in Sabina a number of stiff teams, including next week, and with these honors ones from Dayton and Springat stake the atmosphere should field. really be tense over the Wilson Right now the whole club is Field diamond when the umpires batting at the terrific clip of .371 starts the game at 8 P. M.

regular league play.

The Heinz men are undefeated in eight games whereas Universals have won seven and lost two. One error total below six. the Universal losses was to Drakes, the other to Heinz.

1 run lead, then Universals bounced back with two runs only to see top sli Sad Sam Zoldak, ticketed for the Heinz men win 3-2 in the last

The same two moundsmen who Ima Lady. Both are from the the American League lead with pitched this see-saw battle will probably be up against each other They actually handed Zoldak tonight. They are Ken Robinett carfare to the Pacific Coast southpaw for Universals (3 and 1) League on cut-down day. At the and Raney, star Heinz hurler (7 bat. Patton is also the mound reg-

### **Baseball Results**

NATIONAL LEAGUE 7, St. Louis 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE on 1, Detroit 0, eland 6, Philadelphia 2, York 6, St. Louis 3.

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hits, including homers by Wally thump the Boston Braves, 8-4.



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# King-Kashers Play Friday

Fairborn Lassies To Be Opponents

The King-Kash girls will try to make the Fairborn lassies from over Dayton way their ninth victim of the season in Friday night's game at Wilson Field.

The girls will take the field at 7:30 P. M. in the preliminary get some money to pay back taxes. 1946 and 1947 income taxes. to the final game of the county tournament. So far the high-flying Wash-

Tournament is coming up Thurs- eight wins against two losses in advisor Fred Wilson for a West first 13 games. The King-Kashers have been The winner of the match is to er which behind the fine twirling

with 114 safeties to show for 307 Some idea of how close the two at bats. In a few games, the girls teams are matched can be gained really splurged on errors, so their from looking at their records in fielding average is not quite so hot. In all, they have committed 61 miscues, but in eight of their ten games they have kept the

In all the games, the gals have displayed both good individual and The game with Heinz in the Kashers have built up some imteam play. Some of the Kingsecond round of play was really a pressive records, especially in the hitting department

Just to prove it, here are the

AB	Н	Perc
28	10	.357
32	11	.344
36	12	.333
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ular for the King-Kashers and her record includes a no-hit, no-run performance against Jamestown.

Her total pitching record is ? wins and 2 losses. Dodds turned in the other win with a 6-hit stint over Hillsboro.

Here are the scores of the King-Kash games so far: Over Hillsboro, \*7-5; over Springfield, 8-5 over-Hillsboro, 9-1; over Dayton Power and Light home office, 14-6; to Springfield, 8-0; to Dayton NCR, 15-1; over Canal Winchester, 6-5; over Jamestown, 13-0; over Hillsboro, 5-1; over Chillicothe All Stars, 12-3.

### Louis Has To Fight To Pay Income Tax

Louis, retired heavyweight boxing will fight in September if he can champion, reportedly was headed reach an agreement with the govtoday for an Indiana training camp to prepare for a title bout with ernment. Louis said he must "pay champion Ezzard Charles.

king of the heavyweights for 11 best way to do it.' ting ready to return to the ring to Louis owes the government on During his fistic career Louis

earned nearly \$4,000,000. ington C. H. girls have racked up turn to the ring gained stature off to the worst starts in major been waiting for in the County lington C. H. girls have racked up vesterday with his departure with league history — they lost their

trainer, Mannie Seamon, also was reported enroute to West Baden with training equipment. Truman Gibson, the Brown CHICAGO, July 27-(A)- Joe Bomber's manager, has said Louis

Baden, Ind. training site. His

his income tax like everyone else The 36-year-old Brown Bomber, and fighting Charles seems the years--longest reign in heavy- Gibson was in Washington reweight history -- was reported get- portedly to find out how much

The 1904 Washington Senators The report that Louis will re- and the 1920 Detroit Tigers got

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### Television Program

### Thursday Evening

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  WTVN. CHANNEL
  6:00—Capitain Video
  6:30—The Lone Ranger
  7:00—Ston The Music
  8:00—Dad's Grocery
  8:30—The Ruggles
  9:00—Roller Derby
  10:15—High and Broad
  10:45—Film Featurette
  11:00—News Views
  11:05—Baseball Socreboard
  11:15—Pictorial News
- WHIO-TV. CHANNEL 13
- 6:00—Captain Video
  6:30—Lone Ranger
  7:00—Stop The Music
  8:00—Morey Amsterdam
  8:00—Morey Amsterdam
  8:30—Let's Explore Ohio
  8:45—Three's Company
  9:00—Roller Derby
  9:30—Sincerely Yours
  9:45—Sports Pictures
  9:50—Hollywood Wrestling
  1:00—Our Changing World
  1:05—Hollywood Wrestling
  1:30—Club 13
  2:00—News
- WLW-C. CHANNEL 3
  6:30—Ransom Sherman Show
  6:35—John Conte Show
  6:45—Camel News Caravan
  7:00—Get On The Line
  8:00—Ford Star Revue
  9:00—Joe Hill Sports Experts
  9:30—Table For Two
  10:00—Broadway Open House
  11:00—News Program
  11:05—Sports By Line
  11:10—Say It With Music
  11:45—Photo-News
- WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
  6:00—Early Worm Den 10
  6:25—Rodger Nelson
  6:30—Doug Edwards, News
  6:45—Looking With Long
  7:00—Let's Explore Ohio
  7:15—The Show Goes On 7:15—The Show Goes On 8:00—WBNS-TV Presents 8:30—Glamour Go Round 8:45—WBNS-TV Presents 9:30—Wismer Sports
  10:00—The Weatherman
  10:10—Winters' Wonderl
  10:40—Ace Drummond
  11:00—Nitecappers

### Friday Evening

WLW-C, CHANNEL 6:03—Ransom Sherman Sho 6:30—Outdoors in Ohio 6:30—Ransom Sherman Show 6:30—Outdoors in Ohio 6:45—Camel News Caravan 7:00—Magic Slate 7:30—We. The People 8:00—Get On The Line 8:30—Cavaleade of Sports 9:30—Let's Explore Ohio 9:45—Trotting Races 10:00—Broadway Open House 11:00—News Program 11:05—Sports By-Line 11:10—Cowley Cavort.

WTVN, CHANNEL 6

WTVN, CHANNEL
6.00—Captain Video
6:30—Musically Yours
6:50—Sports Picture
7:00—My True Story
7:30—Mr, and Mrs. Eells
7:45—Film Featurette
8:00—TV Ranch House
8:30—Tin Pan Alley TV
9:00—The Lone Ranger
9:30—The Nut Club
10:00—Film Featurette
10:15—High and Broad
10:45—Film Featurette
11:00—News Views
11:05—Baseball Scoreboard
11:10—Pictorial News

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Doug Edwards, News
6:45—Sports Pictures
6:50—Volunteer Service Bureau
7:00—We Take Your Word
7:30—Detective's Wife
8:00—Songs For Sale
9:00—Wrestling
11:00—Our Changing World
11:05—Club 13
11:35—News

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6:45—Looking With Long
7-00—We Take Your Word
7:30—Detective's Wife
8:00—Songs For Sale
9:00—Gamboree
9:30—Capitol Cloakroom
10:00—The Weatherman
10:10—Winters' Wonderland
10:40—Ace Drummond
11:00—Nitecappers

### Radio Programs NBC-wlw (700 CBS-wbns (1460) ABC-wcol (1230) MBS-whkc (610)

CBS—8 The Lineup; 8:30 Mr. Keen.
Tracer; 9 Somebody Knows; 10 Johnny
Dollar Drama; 10:30 Hollywood Theater: 11:15 Waiter Reuther on 'Trillion
Dollar Peace Proposal."

ABC—7:30 Counter Spy: 8:30 Inner
Sanctum; 9 Amateur Show; 10 Author
Mests Critics.

MBS—8 California Caravan; 9 Limerick Show; 9:30 Lopez Program.

rick Show; 9:30 Lopez Program.

### ing the enemy." "No," Carradine said. "Jim Ives." the old scar stood out upon Car- name came to him without his this fine morning, Doc." radine's forehead, and his voice bidding. "Stoll?" "Perhaps Stoll hates me," Car-

came to Hammer?" "With Ives dead, his crew had

of game previously played, Pittsburgh cused of being a Communist is which would stay with the

### McCarthy's Charges Turned Down Again

Senator Morse (R-Ore) lined up THURSDAY NIGHT
NBC—8 Finale of Quick and Dead on Atom Bombs: 8:30 Ella Logan Program: 9:30 Duffy's Tavern: 10:30 Sara's Private Caper.

Senator Morse (R-Ore) lined up today with Senate Democrats who contend that Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) has failed so far to prove

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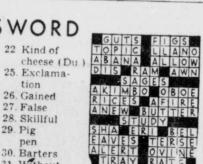
pronoun 18. Town in Illinois 21. Before the war

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Yesterday's Answer

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# SHADOW on the RANGE ■ NORMAN A. FOX ■

CHAPTER THIRTY jold child with nobody's care. 11 CARRADINE said. "We stopped took you. Yes, that's now you said. "She offered to be hostage at Dodge. We'd seen no town since came to Hammer. And that's why until Benedict was returned."

dine said.

we'd left Texas, so we planned to you grew up here. I took Jim Ives' | Carradine said, "Tana!" and his rest for a day. Jim Ives nad got herd on with me. It paid for your scar flamed. "Are they using there the night before i don't support." uppose you remember Dodge City." Ives said, "But all the while Remember ? There was the you've nated me."

campfire talk again, the tall tales | Carradine said, "I've tried to be glassed-in coal-oil lamps spread Carradine dead." fire ... barber shops soft-spoken the things she'd left wordless last Tana gets back nere safely!" a preacher's voice night, and now he knew that she raised in a saloon, raised in the was lost to him forever. old hymns.

"I'm not sure," Ives said.

pay on the flats of the Arkansas bows upon his knees and his face a man stricken blind. and drew straws again, this time in his hands. He sat like this for to see who'd stay with the herd a long time, and then he said, "I'll while the others visited Dodge. be going now. I owe you more first daylight, the two of them, Some men wanted whiskey and than I owe any man. I'll never and here they rested their saddles some wanted cards and some want- trouble you again." ed women. But Dave had a different desire. He was a man with that matter of the torn hundred around his saddlehorn and fished a wife and a child waiting for him dollar bill." in Montana. All he wanted was to know how it felt to sleep in a bed, after those nights on the trail. He his hands. "How should I know? favored a pipe. Benedict got the rode into Dodge to get a hotel The nesters, perhaps. They prob- tobacco, burning and looked less room. He got one. He never came ably supposed you came home to tense than he had. He said, "I out of it alive."

Ives said, "Marco Stoll?"

In the silence the lamp's flame seemed to sob in its chimney, and was brittle with pain. "One of my crew dropped in at the hotel to radine said. "But he has no rea- took the boyishness out of him pass a word or two with Dave that son to hate you. Or was Brule and gave him a grave maturity. waiting for me? He could have "Must be you bucked the colonel There were guns, and the sound of fired at you in the anger of the to get that bunkhouse unlocked," them drew the marshal of Dodge moment." to Dave Carradine's room. He found Dave dead, a gun in his hand, and Jim Ives dead, and Tom Feather shot to doll ribbons. Fea- and he said, "I've told you the the waters. Ives' face was bleak ther never recovered from that truth about what happened on the with his thinking; his face was night, so we never knew the whole trail so that your judgment of me dead. He had been rootless for a truth. But we pieced it out after can he honest. Yes, I despise the long, long time, but not like this, making inquiries. Ives came look- name of Ives. But I do my own not with the last tie cut. He said, ing for Dave, and of course he gunning." came with anger in him. Feather must have sided with Dave."

nothing to do but drift," the col-onel said. "That left a two-year- got Benedict; I could κeep him." (Το

son for you to hold Benedict."

Carradine said, "Perhaps I might

Ives said, "I don't know."

dine was his old imperious self,

NBC-9:30 A. M. Clevelandaires: 1
P. M. Lopez Music: 4:30 Lorenzo
Jones: 7 One Man's Family; 9:30 Jack
Lait, Confidential.

2. Posniak, a 39-year-old econmist who was beginning as which would stay with the would stay with the would stay with the would stay with the gave, up their positions. Jones: 7 One Man's Family, 9:30 Jack
Lait, Confidential.

CBS—1:15 Ma Perkins: 3:30 Winner
Take All; 6:15 You and Rome: 8 Philpp Marlow Adventurer: 10 Escape.
ABC—12 noon Ladies Be Sealed: 2
P. M. Welcome To Hollywood; 3:30
Hannibal Cobb Mystery: 8:30 This Is
FBI: 10:30 Jimmy Dorsey Band.
MBS—10:30 A. M. Say It With Music:
12:15 P. M. Lanny Ross Show; 2:30
Queen For A Day: 7:30 Gabriel Heatter; 9 Air Force Program.

It was understood Father Felhoelter's family lives in Louisville.

Armco Steel Corp.

Plans to Expand Plant
ZANESVILLE, July 27— (P)—
3. Rep. Velde (R-III) said he

WASHINGTON, July 27—(AP)— From Cincinnati

1. Senate development brought BASEBALL—MBS 3 P. M. Recording Department who McCarthy ac-

# the Posniak case, as McCarthy plant.

CINCINNATI, July 27— (AP) The Cincinnati Times-Star said today it has learned that the Rev. H. G. Felhoelter, a Cincinnati The American Red Cross announce Franciscan priest, was the Catho- ed today that at the request of North Koreans on the Kum River become the official agency for obfront July 16.

The priest was attending Amer-

toss with Baptist chaplain to see Ray R. Maddox.

women as weapons, sir?"

"It was Tana's choice," Ives said. He extended his hand. "The key?" Carradine stood up, his nightof Texas men, and so the old stronger than that. You had no gown flapping about his ankles. names rang in Ives mind-Front part in what nappened in Dodge. He walked from the room and Ives Street and Boot Hill and Hell's But f you ever want to see Jim heard a bureau drawer creak open. Half Acre and the Lone Star dance Ives picture, look in any mirror. The colonel returned, the key in nall. Fexas men crowding their Every time f've looked at you, his nand; he gave the key to Ives. norses into the plaza where the I've seen Jim Ives alive and Dave The colonel said, "Tell Harry I said to let him go." The colonel their brilliance. Barrels o water lives said slowly, "And Fana mustered fierceness, but it was placed along the street in case of knew." and now ne understood hollow. "Be damned sure that

Ives said, "I will," and started for the door. He took a last glance "Your father and hers," Carra- back; Carradine was standing in the center of the room, his hands "We gave our men part of their Ives sat down. He put ms el- before him and his face empty, like

> They saw the Sombra in the after the long ride from Hammer, Carradine said, "There's still and Rod Benedict angled a leg out the makings. He built a smoke Ives said, "Who sent it to you?" and offered Durham and papers to Carradine made a gesture with Ives, but Ives shook his head. He help me. It's an old device, divid- never really felt safe, not even when we passed through the gate. Ives shook his nead. "Elisha The colonel isn't going to be happy Lund isn't a subtle man. It was about this." He looked at Ives. someone else." He paused, the "You're a glum-looking specimen

Ives said, "We'd better move on." Benedict frowned; the frown "Must be you bucked the colonel he said. "That couldn't have been

easy. I'm beholden to you." Carradine looked at Ives; Carra- Ives looked toward the river; the first light was like smoke upon "You can do something for me, Ives said, "Then we've finished Rod, when you get the chance. with our talk. I came for the key You can lay your hands on Brule. Ives said, "And that's how I to the bunkhouse. There's no rea- I want to talk to that gentleman. I want very much to talk to him." Benedict nodded. "You'll get

(To Be Continued)

will urge the House un-American ed today it is spending \$1,500,000 activities committee to investigate for improvements at its Zanesville

proposed. Velde, a member of the The program, now underway committee, added that he will ask and to be completed within a year, that Posniak be summoned to calls for expansion of buildings and addition of equipment.

Ross Little, plant manager, said the improvements would require employment of 100 to 150 more persons. The plant now employs more than 600.

### Red Cross Named

WASHINGTON, July 27-(A)chaplain shot to death by Defense Secretary Johnson it will taining blood for the armed forces.

The priest was attending American wounded soldiers at the time, the paper said. Thirty wounded Americans were shot to death in their litters at the same time.

Dispatches several days ago related that the priest won a coin lated that the priest won a coin to said cause will be for hearing on and after the 26th day of August, 1950.

Harry V. Shoop Plaintiff

Bay R. Maddox.

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS DITCH SA

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the Fayette County Commissioners in the Court House, Washington C. H., Ohio.

# MONDAY AUGUST 21ST, 1950

for the clearing out and repairing existing tile headwall of the FLINT COUNTY DITCH, according to the profile and specifications on file at the Fayette County Engineer's office.

This ditch is located in Union Township, Survey 663, Fayette County, Ohio. The following is a statement of the estimated cost and time of completion.

Length of open ditch Length of tile portion

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### AUTOMOBILES Automobiles For Sale 10

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> gram. However, Public Works Director S. O. Linzell said bids on one project just received are 25

He reported the low bid for a

library addition at Bowling Green

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payoff. Larry Chief was second with Green Mountain Boy, third. According to the National Association of Home Builders, the

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> COLUMBUS, July 27- (AP) -State Architect Harry G. Allen

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Ohio has about \$51,726,000 in the treasury for its building pro

### see 150 State University was \$107,106. The estimate ran only \$84,906. BOB LEWIS. "Dealer to Fine Farms." New Holland 170tr Chief Direct Favorite

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